



Two American Destroyers Are Lost in Asiatic Waters

UNIONS AGREE TO GIVE UP SOME OVERTIME

Japanese Launch Major Air Assault in Philippines

Navy Reveals Pillsbury And Edsall Missing Since Great Java Sea Battle

Possibility Cited That Both Destroyers Were Trapped When Japanese Won Naval Supremacy in Waters around Java; Loss Increases Country's Total to 21 Since War Started in December

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Loss of two more old four-stackers of the United States Asiatic fleet in the enemy-dominated seas around Java was announced tonight by the navy department, raising to twenty-one the total of American naval vessels destroyed since last fall.

The ships were the 1,190-ton Pillsbury and Edsall, each of which had a normal complement of about 145 officers and men. The number of those on board when they were last heard from was not given.

Missing Since Early March

The destroyers had been missing since early March. The navy said that the last word came from the Pillsbury when she was in the vicinity of Bali Strait after the great Java sea battle of February 27-28, during which the Allies lost thirteen ships, including the U. S. Cruiser Houston and the Destroyer Pope. The Japanese, with numerically superior forces, suffered known ship casualties of only seven vessels sunk or damaged in that battle.

The Edsall was last heard from in "waters south of Java," the navy said.

Whether either ship actually had participated in the Java sea engagement was not made known. Possibly they were on other duty at that time but were trapped when the Japanese, through that battle, won naval supremacy in the waters around Java. Both the Houston and Pope and several others of the thirteen Java battle victims were lost in that way, having encountered Japanese forces when they were trying to escape to Australia.

The battle of Macassar Strait, which started as a destroyer action involving a squadron of American four-stackers, was the most successful naval engagement fought by the Allies in their unsuccessful effort to prevent the southward (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Spokesman Says Japan Is Now on The Defensive

Hiraide Warns Nation That Allied Assaults Can Be Expected

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) March 24 (AP)—The Japanese were warned today by a navy spokesman that Japan "now is on the defensive"; that the United Nations have taken the offensive and may well assault Nippon from air-craft carriers and island bases alike.

As quoted by the German radio, Capt. Hideo Hiraide, writing in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri, acknowledged that Japan is not invincible and urged that the strike out for Australian and Indian ocean bases in preparation "for future wholesale military operations." He said:

"Defense alone . . . cannot win the victory. Japan must therefore win the present war in all circumstances by offensive measures."

The Japanese navy for one, he added, is prepared for its big task and determined to break enemy influence in the Pacific and Indian oceans."

Hiraide advanced the following series of warnings to his own people:

1. "The enemy in the future may expand his guerrilla tactics in war on Japan."

2. Although he claimed, Japan has sunk more than fifty enemy submarines and four out of a total of nine enemy airplane carriers, the enemy must, however, be expected to reinforce in the course of this year the remaining airplane carrier fleet by ten special carriers."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rep. Gore, Citing Large Salaries, Asks Limitation Of War Profits

Naval Affairs Committee Told Some Executives Received 700 Per Cent Income Boosts in 1941

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—House members demanded today that "the profit be taken out of war" as new testimony was presented to the Naval Affairs committee that increases in the incomes of some corporation executives has amounted to as much as 700 per cent last year.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), appearing before the House Naval Affairs committee, called for strict limitation of war profits and asserted the "scandalous increases" in salaries and bonuses were evidence of two things—"inordinate profits and evasion of the high bracket profit taxes."

Testimony before the same committee yesterday brought out that the Jack and Heintz Company of Cleveland, Ohio had paid out more than a half-million dollars in bonuses to executives and employees last year. The company, aided financially by the government, now holds more than \$50,000,000 in army and navy contracts for airplane parts.

"We hear member after member denouncing labor, but unconsciously war profiteering is met with smug complacency," Rep. Young (D-Ohio) told the House in asking for taxation of all profits above three per cent on war contracts.

Firm Is Denounced

"We should take the profit out of war. Before yielding to anti-labor propaganda instigated by the hate-Roosevelt boys, let us immediately put an end to war profiteering such as perpetrated by Jack and Heintz, Inc."

Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) demanded that the persons responsible for the contracts with the Cleveland firm be prosecuted.

"How in the name of common

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Italian Warship Hit by Torpedo, British Declare

Battleship Struck in Battle Off Malta in the Mediterranean

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 24.—The first Italian battleship to be engaged in the Mediterranean since Mussolini's navy suffered its crushing defeat in the Battle of Matapan has been torpedoed in a running battle off Malta, the admiralty announced to-night.

The British acknowledged that Axis planes sank one British ship out of a Malta-bound convoy in the combined sea and air fight. But the letter in which Mr. Roosevelt said,

"I feel that the youth agencies have

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

McNutt Promises To Strip NYA and CCC of Non-War Activities

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt today promised to strip youth-training agencies of all non-war activities as he reported that President Roosevelt opposed the effort of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) to abolish the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"I'm perfectly willing to liquidate anything that has nothing to do with winning of war," McNutt told the Senate Labor committee.

McKellar and Senator Byrd (D-Va) demanded that both agencies, which operate under McNutt, be terminated as non-essential and criticized the spending of millions of dollars on the youth programs.

McNutt read to the committee a letter in which Mr. Roosevelt said,

"I feel that the youth agencies have

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Governor Charges Discrimination In Virginia Army Cantonment Job

Executive Says Only Members of Unions Permitted on Project

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 (AP)—Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., said tonight that only persons who join labor unions were permitted to go to work at the Blackstone army cantonment project and that the United States Employment Service was acting as a "recruiting office for the interested unions."

In a statement based on information which he said was received directly from Blackstone this afternoon, the governor said the employment arrangement in effect at the cantonment did not constitute a memorandum of understanding between the employer and the employee.

Along with his statement, the governor made public a "memorandum of understanding" as was contemplated.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fleet of Big Jap Bombers Opens Campaign To Drive Defenders into the Sea

Furious Renewal of the Battle of the Philippines Is Reported by the War Department; Americans and Filipino Spring Surprise Attack on Motor Column at Zamboanga Announcing Heavy Losses

By WILLIAM FRYE
WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A furious renewal of the battle of the Philippines was reported today by the War Department, with the Japanese launching a major air assault against Corregidor and Bataan and American-Filipino troops springing a successful attack on an enemy motor column at Zamboanga on the southern island of Mindanao.

The Japanese losses in the Mindanao fighting were heavy, the department said, but the attacking troops lost only one soldier.

Floating mines have been encountered in large numbers in Philippine waters, the department's communiqué added, apparently sown by the Japanese in an attempt to disrupt inter-island shipping.

The enemy may have adopted this device as a result of the dramatic trip of General Douglas MacArthur and his party in torpedo boats from Luzon to a rendezvous on another island with the army bombers which took them to Australia.

Fifty-four Bombers Used

The aerial assault on Corregidor and Bataan, in which fifty-four heavy bombers participated, appeared to be the start of the long-awaited enemy attempt to silence the island forts at the entrance of Manila bay and drive the American-Filipino forces from Bataan.

It was the first major aerial assault in more than two months. Despite a report that the damage inflicted by the bombers—three of which were shot down—was of slight consequence, the reappearance of heavy enemy air strength indicated to military observers here that the Japanese would try to "finish off" the Philippines before pushing their drive toward Australia.

Air support is what the Japanese have been waiting for, said one expert. He added that apparently they now believe their offensives in Burma and the South Pacific have reached such a stage that planes can be spared for an all-out drive in the Philippines.

He pointed out that the Japanese have only about six weeks left before the start of the rainy season. Beginning about the first of May, this can be expected to curtail enemy air activity and impede large scale operations for about four months.

Other recent indications that Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander, intended to start a full-scale offensive have been the reports of aggressive enemy patrol action along the Bataan lines, and the ultimatum to Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, American-Philippine commander, to surrender.

His plane was seen crashing near the Japanese air field at the end (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

State of Maryland Has Right To Tax Out-of-State Employes, Court Rules

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24 (AP)—Decisions that the State of Maryland has the right to tax out-of-state employes residing in Maryland will be appealed by the taxpayers and a ruling that such income can be taxed only for the portion of the calendar year lived in Maryland will be appealed by the office of the attorney general.

Four test cases were chosen from ninety appeals against the Maryland income tax by government employes residing in Montgomery county. Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery County Circuit Court ruled for the Maryland comptroller in all but one instance.

Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond said the state would appeal the decision upholding Henry G. Woodard's contention his out-of-state income earned before March 23, 1939, when he came to Maryland could not legally be taxed.

Judge Woodward ruled against Woodard and J. V. Morgan in the contention that because certain Maryland public officers were exempt from the 1939 tax, the tax was discriminatory against them.

The cases now go to the court of appeals.

Japs Ready To Use All Available Air Strength in Effort To Take Australia

Facing Possibilities of Aerial Defeat for First Time Japan Tries To Cripple Allied Air Forces

By C. YATES McDANIEL
MELBOURNE, March 24 (AP)—Counter-attacked, hammered and for the first time facing the possibilities of aerial defeat, the Japanese tonight were pouring all their available warplane strength into the primary Pacific war zone—Australia—in a violent effort to strike down the growing strength of the American-Australian air forces.

A German plane crashed in flames near a homestead post and when the guardmen hurried to the spot they found a farmer chewing a piece of straw and leaning on his pitchfork.

"Anybody got away?" queried the guards.

"One came out with his clothes on fire," replied the farmer, "but I forked him in again."

American Pilots Smash 40 Planes In Thailand Raid

Most of Japanese Airmen Slain in Surprise Attack on Airport

KUNMING, China, March 25 (AP)—"Flying Tiger" pilots of the American Volunteer Group smashed forty Japanese planes at the Thailand airport to Chiangmai today in a dawn attack which caught the Japanese by surprise. It was announced here.

Dropping down from the sky at 7 A.M. the United States caught the Japanese pilots as they were running to the cockpits of their planes and pumped 3,500 rounds of ammunition into both grounded planes and personnel.

Seven Japanese planes were seen bursting into flames, and the remainder of the planes were ridged with machine-gun bursts.

Most of the Japanese pilots were reported killed.

But the enthusiasm of the returning pilots over the success of the raid was dampened by the death of their squadron leader, Jack Newkirk.

His plane was seen crashing near the Japanese air field at the end (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Nazi Reserves Failing To Turn Tide, Reds Say

Described as Massive but Futile Effort To Wrest the Initiative

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, March 24 (AP)—The Germans have hurled 600,000 re-

forts into a massive but futile effort to wrest the initiative from the Red army, the Russians reported tonight, and a special announcement said 16,000 of the enemy had been killed on the Leningrad front alone.

More than thirty-eight newly-arrived Nazi divisions were declared to be taking part in fighting raging (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Maryland Leads in War Effort, Gov. Herbert O'Conor Declares

Many War-time Factories and Shipyards Located in Free State

WESTMINSTER, Md., March 24 (AP)—Maryland, cradle of Democracy 300 years ago, is showing the way to other states in the battle to save Democracy, Governor O'Conor asserted tonight.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual Maryland day inter-club banquet, attended by Kwanans and Rotary club members of Carroll, Baltimore, Frederick and Howard counties, O'Conor said:

"Marylanders, alert as they have always been to the implications of any movement against their state or national existence, and resolved

CIO and AFL Leaders Heed Request Made by President Roosevelt

Industry Is Challenged by Unions To Work Plants Twenty-four Hour, Seven-Day Week Schedule; President Comments on Agitation for Changes in Labor Laws

HIS SHIP TORPEDOED



Show here is Capt. S. Schulz, of Staten Island, N. Y., skipper of the medium-sized merchantman shown off the Atlantic coast. He told how crewmen sighted a derelict sub victim; stopped to get a good look. A few minutes later, his ship was torpedoed, probably by the same U-boat.

Losses are mounting as the air war for control of New Guinea increases in ferocity, but with the growing air strength of the Allied forces and the adoption of American Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett's aggressive policy of "go out and find the enemy," United States and Australian machines and guns are dealing out a savage punishment (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Will Make News, Not Suppress It, MacArthur Says

Tells of Voyage from Bataan to Australia in Roaring Speedboats

By VERN HAUGLAND
UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, March 24 (AP)—Promising to help correspondents get news rather than suppress it, General Douglas MacArthur put the pledge into practice today by releasing through spokesman a detailed account of how he ran the Japanese gauntlet from Bataan to Australia.

MacArthur placed his faith in motor torpedo boats for the first leg of the thrill-jammed journey, despite strong opposition from some advisers, said Col. Legrand A. Diller, the Irene commander's spokesman.

Some urged use of a submarine, but MacArthur, supported by Navy Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley chose (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Heintz Company Will Voluntarily Limit Profits

Drastic Salary Reductions Announced for Three Leading Executives

CLEVELAND, March 24 (AP)—Jack and Heintz, Inc., war plant under fire for alleged excessive profits, announced tonight voluntary limitation of profits to six per cent in the future and drastic salary reductions for the company's three top executives.

President William S. Jack disclosed these changes in policy upon his return from Washington where an investigation of huge bonuses paid by his concern brought a congressional demand for "criminal prosecution" of war profiteering.

The demand, made by Rep. Andersen (R-Minn), followed disclosures before the House Naval committee that the suburban Bedford concern distributed \$650,000 to workers last Christmas; that Jack received \$145,845 last year; that his secretary, Miss Adelaide Bowman, was paid \$39,356 last year and \$18,250 the first ten weeks this year, and that workers were given banquets, jewelry and insurance policies.

The 53-year-old company president, a former machinist, said henceforth the aircraft parts concern would limit its profits to six per cent, turning back any excess over this amount to the army and navy at the end of each year.

His salary, that of his son, William Russell Jack, and Ralph M. Heintz vice president, will be cut to \$15,000 each per year, he added.

Furthermore, these officers will accept no bonuses, although bonuses will be paid to other employees.

President Says A Sixth Column Is Aiding Fifth

Roosevelt Claims "Poison
Is Spread in Print and
at Tea Fights"

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that there is a sixth column which, wittingly or unwittingly, "spreads the poison of fifth columnists in print, in idle conversation, and at cocktail parties and tea fights."

There would be no fifth column he declared, if it had no vehicle for distribution of its poison. But, he told a press conference, he was inclined to think the sixth column would go out of business because public opinion would catch on to it. In fact, he said, the public is doing that now.

Mr. Roosevelt did not care to elaborate on how the sixth column was carrying out schemes of the fifth column because he would have to speak or quote a few persons who were attending his press conference, and that would be impolite.

Refers to Speech

"In conversation in writing?" a reporter pressed.

It was at that point that he mentioned the mediums of conversation, print, radio, cocktail parties and—the expression was his—tea fights.

The discussion was engendered by a reference to a speech in which Richard C. Patterson, former assistant secretary of commerce, spoke of a sixth columnist menace.

The chief executive said Patterson had one pretty good line in the address, a line about people who, wittingly or unwittingly, are carrying out work designed by fifth columnists. That, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, was about as pat a statement as he knew.

Dodge Direct Answer

The president dodged a direct answer when he was asked whether he had detected the work of the sixth column in the controversy in Congress over labor legislation. He did not know enough about it, he said, adding that some people say yes and some say no.

But he noted that one House member, whom he did not identify, had said the campaign to abolish the forty-hour week during the war was an organized activity.

Once before at a press conference Mr. Roosevelt had blamed what he termed a Cliveden set in Washington for making the capital the greatest of rumor factories.

CIO and

(Continued from Page 1)

pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work.

The latter has been one of the sorest points of the Congressional controversy. Double time payment for such work is not required by the Wage-Hour Law but by contracts which in a number of instances the unions have drawn with employers. It has been charged that some workmen were taking days off in the middle of the week in order to take advantage of the double-pay being that double time would be

Life Raft Will Be Sent to Annapolis As Historic Exhibit

HONOLULU, March 24 (AP)—The rubber life raft on which three Navy flyers, forced down at sea, floated for thirty-four days before they reached a tiny South Seas isle, will be sent to Annapolis as a permanent historic exhibit.

A plaque accompanying the raft will carry the names of the men, Gene Aldrich, 24, Siketson, Mo.; Harold Dixon, 42, La Mesa, Calif., and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, Youngstown, Ohio.

The men, rescued last month, arrived here earlier this month. They were forced down the night of Jan. 16.

That went with Saturday and Sunday work.

In announcing the CIO Executive Board's decision, President Philip Murray made it clear that the CIO was in no way relinquishing overtime pay for work done on the sixth or seventh day of the work week and that in such instances the unions would demand payment in accordance with their current contracts.

Murray said the board's recommendation was made in compliance with a request from President Roosevelt and Nelson. And the resolution which embodied the recommendation said government leaders had suggested that premium payments for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when those days fall within the forty-hour work week, had not been conducive to the greatest productive efforts of industry.

CIO Challenges Industry

"The response of the CIO to that suggestion," the resolution continued, "must be made in the light of the same single touchstone which has guided all its policies—the necessity for maximum war production."

"In making this sacrifice," the resolution declared, "the working men of the nation will have thrown down a challenge to American industry. The war effort requires that every American factory which can contribute to that effort work twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

"By announcing their willingness to sacrifice any premium payments for work performed on Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays, despite the legal right to that payment, American workmen make clear the national duty of every employer to work his plant three shifts a day, seven days a week."

Murray would not estimate how many CIO contracts contained provisions calling for overtime payments for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work, but said that many unions, including the United Electrical Workers, the United Automobile Workers, and the Shipbuilders, had such provisions.

AFL Already Complying

Green's statement said the policy of waiving double time for Sunday and holiday work "was adopted by AFL unions more than a year ago and it has already taken effect in most instances."

The building trades, he added, had waived all double time and installed a flat rate of time and a half for all overtime work. Last January, he said, the Metal Trades negotiated an agreement covering 100,000 workers in West Coast shipyards and providing that double time would be

collected only for a seventh consecutive day of work. Green said "this is in accord with President Roosevelt's policy."

The suggestion for legislation calling for the time and half after forty-eight hours work was part of a projected compromise bill of Rep. Smith (D-Va) which would suspend all maximum provisions for the duration of the war, and outlaw the closed shop as well.

The compromise plan under discussion in the House would also include the payment of bonuses as an incentive for expanded individual production. Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this phase, too, but replied he knew nothing about it.

Otherwise, those in a position to know predicted that the Smith bill would leave the Naval committee with these changes:

The present forty hour week before overtime pay begins would be retained for non-defense industries.

The measure would freeze the present open or closed shop status of all defense plants for the duration, instead of outlawing the closed shop as proposed by Smith.

It would forbid the payment of double time for any work, and prohibit jurisdictional strikes.

It would include a clause freezing minimum fee for union initiation—perhaps \$5.00—and freeze monthly union dues as of March 1.

Maryland Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

Great shipbuilding plants are Sparrows Point and Fairfield, even now due for further expansion; the tremendous Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces at Sparrows Point; the innumerable war industry plants in the Baltimore industrial area, at Hagerstown and Cumberland; the explosives plants at Elkton and Indian head x x plus the government plants at Aberdeen and Edgewood and other points combine to give Maryland and its industrial workers a place in the "fighting front" that will be matched by few states in the entire country.

We have 125,000 volunteers in the protective services in the Maryland civilian defense organization.

There can be no better assurance of state and national morale than the spirit of patriotic service and of acceptance of individual responsibility that will bring so many thousands into volunteer service for the possible defense of their homeland.

Parachutist Must Beware

Pointing out that enlistments in the Maryland Minute Men have been "exceptionally gratifying," O'Connor said "no (parachutist) attack

will find us unprepared."

Reviewing Maryland's early history, he said:

"A vivid idea of the magnitude of the contribution made by our forefathers x x will always be brought to mind by the mention of the names of Carroll, Chase and Martin in the council—Barney, Nicholson and Wickes on the sea—Smallwood,

Gist, the Maryland line and Howard on the land—while a few years later x x Stephen Decatur carried to victory on the shores of the Mediterranean itself the defiant challenge of our infant nation."

"Maryland's contribution to the national good in aeronautics, law, letters, the arts, science and education has been such as to place her in the front rank of the states—while in the world of sentiment, the mention of Key and the Star Spangled Banner—Randall and Maryland, My Maryland," brings home both to the nation and to the confederacy, battle hymns which remain unequalled and unsurpassed."

In conclusion, he asserted, "we shall save America and its free institutions for those to come after us. In so doing, we shall be to all the world a means of redemption from the enslavement of despots everywhere."

Ellender and others observed that many CCC youths sent part of their pay home, that many could not qualify for college entrance, and that McKellar was overlooking forest fire prevention and other worthwhile services.

Opposition Indicated

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) and Senators Mead, Pepper (D-Fla), Ellender (D-La) and Dooley (D-Miss) of the Labor committee all indicated opposition to the McKellar bill as the Tennessee senator outlined his objections to continue the CCC during wartime.

Noting that each CCC youth had received an average outlay of \$1,004 for a year, McKellar said this was three times the amount he had spent a year to obtain his education at the University of Alabama.

"If the government is going to spend this enormous amount, it would be infinitely better to have these boys at some first rate college," the senator continued.

Ellender and others observed that many CCC youths sent part of their pay home, that many could not qualify for college entrance, and that McKellar was overlooking forest fire prevention and other worthwhile services.

Spokesman Says

(Continued from Page 1)

3. The enemy thereafter probably will try to make attacks with Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa and other points as bases."

4. The Japanese people think that Japan is invincible because it has conquered rich southern territories and resources; on the contrary, "this is a mistake which must be immediately rectified. Raw material sources in the Southern area, although in the hands of the Japanese, are not opened up for exploitation. Only when Japan is in a position to exploit these resources will its invincible position have been secured."

5. "Until this moment, however, many difficult problems must be solved. One of these problems is the question of transportation."

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Orphan in Diamonds by LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
 NO ONE would suspect the fact that Annette was a jilted and pathetic wife. Annette also was enjoying a perverse happiness. It amused her to lie in the twin bed, across from her impetuous, but pouting guest and count exactly the number of blocks north and the number of blocks west that separated the railing girl from the object of her adoration.

About noon, after her second eventful all-night stay with Annette, Lois announced to her brother, "I'm leaving New York."

He solved her sudden decision expertly. "So Peyton has left town?"

"Yes. He has gone. Why should I lie? So now there is nothing to keep me hanging around this disgusting, sweltering hole!" Viciously, she jabbed out her cigarette.

The man put down his book to ask, "Where are you going?"

"I don't know. I don't care anywhere." And then her blue eyes softened from their grating harshness. "Yes, I do, too. I think I'll take the station wagon and drive through Canada. I'd like to go to Banff and Lake Louise again."

Her voice grew huskily pleased. "I'll hire a couple, a man to make camp and a woman who knows how to make real old-fashioned flapjacks and boiled coffee. I'll sleep outside and fish—I'll live just the way Daddy and I used to do."

Swift plans came to an end as she gave her brother a critical glance. "You don't look so well, sonny. Better come along."

"No, thanks. That's for huskies like you." He looked at his sister's slight figure and smiled. That is, his eyes crinkled and his glistening teeth showed as his mouth widened.

But it didn't seem a smile. "I'm no good at that sort of life." He got up and followed his sister when she moved into her bedroom.

"I've seen you do mighty well with a fishing rod, my lad." Working quickly, now that she had made up her mind, she gathered stacks of warm clothes together—sweater, flannel skirts, velvet corduroy skirts, jodhpurs, boots—and began distributing them into two bags.

Young Lyndon sat down on the girl's satin-draped bed and remarked admiringly, "I've never seen anyone like you, Lois. You're as natural in a woolen shirt and riding breeches as you are in a chiffon evening gown."

"Very sure." He reached over and latched one of the cases.

The girl jerked. "And I know why you're so sure. Because you can't bear to leave town and not see Annette Winslow make her entrance in that haunted room in the palace. The play is well named.

Annette really is like a flame when she runs in through that long painted glass window, wearing that fiery rose taffeta dress—like a flame in an achingly cold room. But she wasn't like a flame last night, Jimmy. She was absolutely with out life." Her voice became tense with the dreadfulness of it. "She doesn't even know where Larry is. Think of it. I could have felt sorry for her, if I hadn't felt so sorry for

himself."

Her hands faltered in the task of folding a tweed jacket and she gave her brother a look full of meaning. "And now, I'm feeling sorry for you—oh, Jimmy!"

Immediately rigid, he got up and started to leave the room. The girl protected him. "Let's not go through that again," he commanded.

"But, Jimmy," she said again, "it is so ridiculous, the way you're behaving. It's just the same as when we were children. There was always some frightful nurse or governess or someone to say, 'Don't touch' if we admired something.

You were older, but so timid. You remember, I always touched what they told me not to. I did it deliberately. And one of the best times I ever had in my life was when Daddy took me into a china shop in Victoria and let me break a dozen plates. He paid for them and we left the place howling with laughter. That's the way I intend to live. But you, Jimmy, are still that little boy, easily disciplined. What's the matter with you anyway, Jimmy? You are a handsome man. You're tall and healthy and well-built and you have enough money to cover the girl with diamonds. Anyone belongs to anyone who can take them!" she finished with a vicious intensity.

"Oh, Lois!" the man shuddered, "don't talk that way." Loathing drew his features into unfriendliness. "You are like someone I don't even know." For a moment longer he looked at her. "I hope you are leaving very, very soon." He went out of the room.

The girl listened to her brother's heavy steps as he walked through the living room and slammed the door of the library. Her nail-enamelled, white hands, poised before her in the air, lost their grip on a bright red sweater. Without actually seeing it, she stooped to pick it up, folded it and stuck it into the second traveling case.

James Lyndon did not emerge from the library until early evening. Summer twilight shadows darkened the living room and added to his feeling of loneliness.

He pulled a ball cord and told the man who answered to bring him a drink, then walked toward his sister's room.

She had gone, leaving behind her the confusion of half-emptyed dresser drawers, wadded tissue paper, stray articles of clothing—and a note. It was propped against the lamp base on her bedside table.

Just like a play, thought Lyndon, with an unhappy smile. He opened it and read the short message.

Jimmy darling, the girl had written, even though I'm wrong, I'm right.

With unsteady fingers he tore the sheet of paper, with its interwoven, thick silver initials, into tiny pieces.

But the message remained with him while he drank white wine and seltzer, and throughout the entire performance of "The Violent Flame". At the end of the third act, after Annette had taken her two allotted bows, with Lance Ericsson and Jane Hubert, James Lyndon walked up the aisle.

Outside the theater, he headed for the stage entrance.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

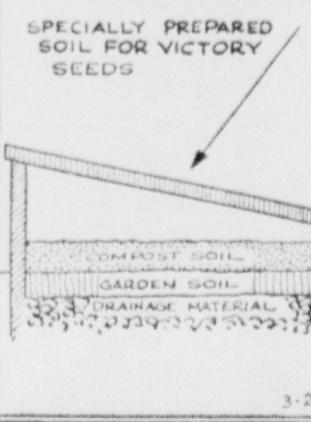
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

USE OF COLD FRAME FOR VICTORY VEGETABLES

A cold frame has unlimited uses, and one not to be overlooked is the possibility of growing lettuce in it all through the summer, under a lath covering which helps to break the sun's rays. Here, the plants are protected against dying wind and they thrive much better than when planted in the open ground.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, when seeds are to be planted directly into the soil in the cold frame, the soil should be of a light, friable nature which will not become cold and soggy when wet. Fill in the frame with several inches of specially prepared soil which has been finely sifted, composed of two parts good top soil and one part of leaf mold to humus.

When there is the slightest doubt



WIFE PRESERVERS



Why not get in the habit of serving fresh or stewed fruit for dessert instead of cake or pie, during the emergency? They are better for us and help conserve sugar. Cheese and crackers is another possibility for dessert.

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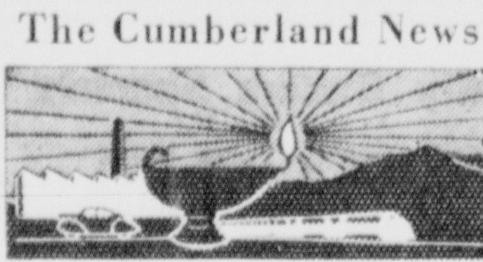
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Wednesday Morning, March 25, 1942

The People Look To Washington

WASHINGTON is evidently becoming a little sensitive about word from the country that it is regarded as holding up the war effort. The defenders of the Potomac front are putting out the word that they should not be judged by what has been happening among the "Now, children" experts over in Dean Landis's OCD playground.

They need have no fear about the people. The people know that Dean Landis is not the whole show, or even very much of it. They know that Congress is holding back the war effort by giving in to the labor and farm interests, that White House failure to delegate power with responsibility is largely responsible for Donald Nelson's statement, three months after Pearl Harbor, that production is only about fifty per cent of capacity, and that government pay rolls in Washington are loaded with thousands of parasites who should be sent back to private life or assigned to defense jobs.

The country has been patient with Washington. It has wanted Washington to throw off the inertia of practical politics and rise to the demands of war, when men have to do things and take a chance on paying the penalty for doing the wrong thing.

The country looks to Washington hopefully and prayerfully for inspiration and example. The people are highly critical not only because the Washington that is taking their sons and their jobs and their dimes is fooling away weeks over laws that could best be put through in three days, and showing signs of fight only over which is the best way to waste non-defense money.

The great-brave heart of this country is with the men in uniform. It is not with Washington, nor will it be until Washington at least tries to be as good as the fighting men.

The Vulnerable Targets in Japan

All of Japan's present "possessions" are islands except the invaded territories of China, Indo-China, Thailand and Malaya. Even these areas have thousands of miles of coastline which will be extremely vulnerable to eventual United Nations counter-attacks by sea and air. An American submarine has already penetrated to Tokyo bay. That is only the beginning.

Certain well established targets in Japan present themselves. There are five dry docks at Yokohama, two capable of handling damaged battleships. At Kure on an inland sea near Hiroshima are seven slips, two adequate for large ships, and four dry docks. At least two sister ships of the 40,000-ton Nissu are supposed to have been built secretly at Kure, as well as the 32,750-ton Nagato, the 29,330-ton Huso, the 14,000-ton aircraft carriers Soryo and Koryu, and heavy cruisers.

Structural steel and armor plate factories adjoin the Kure slips. There are six dry docks, including one large one at Sasebo, in southwestern Japan air Nagasaki, where very large warships have been built. Smaller construction and repair yards dot the Japanese coast.

Japan also built secret naval and air bases in the many Pacific islands mandated to it in 1919. The Caroline, Palau, Mariana and Marshall Islands had long been closed to all visitors until the United States fleet attacked some of them in January. Saipan in the Marianas is a few hours from Guam. Yap in the Palau is menacingly between Guam and the Philippines. Yet Japan has no bases in the Eastern Pacific, and the triangle formed by Dutch Harbor, Hawaii and Panama is well dominated by the American fleet.

Major clashes will probably occur in Asiatic waters, making Uncle Sam's preliminary task difficult but his eventual victory more conclusive.

Japan and Russia

JAPAN is shying from warring with Russia. Of course the choice may not be Tokyo's much longer, for when the Germans are sufficiently thrust back and America has sufficient strength in the East, mobilized Russia may be glad to smite its longtime Asiatic rival. Moreover, Russia will be seeking much at the peace conference, and two victory claims—east and west—will be better than one.

Japan seized Eastern Siberia during the Allied intervention against Communist Russia after the last war. The territory was restored in 1922, and Russia promptly created the semi-independent buffer called the Far Eastern Republic. In 1925 Japan gave full recognition to Russian territorial claims in Siberia in return for much-needed oil and fishing concessions. Then Outer Mongolia became a Soviet dependency, and the Reds penetrated Chinese

Turkestan. Russian influence was great, also in China until the Kuomintang finally expelled Soviet advisers in 1927.

The United States recognized the non-communist regime in Russia on November 16, 1933. Tokyo thereupon began shying from a Russian non-aggression pact. Russia sold the Chinese Eastern railway to Japan's puppet, Manchukuo, in March, 1935. Fish and oil concessions were to be extended until the German-Japanese anti-Comintern accord of November 25, 1936, chilled Moscow.

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Wednesday Morning, March 25, 1942

Senator Declares American Way Is Up to Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

As I've had previous occasion to quote him, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, anti-warlike as he has been, has been heretofore, says we're in a war now that we've got to win. He makes the point, however, that we could do such a thing as to win, in the sense of beating the Axis, and still lose the very thing we are fighting for, which is preservation of the American way of life—political and economic freedom, free government and free enterprise.

Would Aid Little Fellows

The Sunflower statesman is a member of a congressional subcommittee engaged in a hunt for means to relieve the commercial distress of small businessmen caught in the war production jam. Before this committee recently appeared, as a witness, War Production Manager Donald Nelson, and "I asked him," relates the senator, "what could be done for the auto and tire trade, 40,000 dealers and shops, some 200,000 men out of business and out of jobs."

Answering his query, the Kansan solon continues, "Manager Nelson responded bluntly, 'Nothing. They're not needed in war production.'"

Senator Capper finds no fault with Manager Nelson for taking the position he does, because his task is to produce a maximum of what's needed to fight the enemy; no other duty, such as preserving the American way of life for the future, is incumbent on him in the present emergency. He's perfectly right in not giving a thought to anything else, so far as he's concerned, personally and officially, the Kansan

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It's Up to Congress

Congress, though, he contends, will be derelict if, after voting everything necessary to win the war, it "folds its hands, saying, 'That's all that can be done.'"

He's for taxes, appropriations, grants of full war powers to the president, all sorts of sacrifices, but he warns that, unless we somehow "preserve at least the framework of private business and industry in the United States, we'll very likely find after the war's over and won, that the government's the only business left operating in the country." Devising means to save the framework is a chore he considers a congressional responsibility.

"But it's going to be a tough job and no mistake," he admits.

Not a Sniper

Senator Capper, be it noted, does not snipe at the war administration. He's of the opposite political party but he doesn't indulge in bad tempered criticism of the executive management of our emergency effort.

Some of his fellow lawmakers do. Some of the press do also.

The mildness of the Kansas senator's comment relative to Production Manager Nelson's attitude is in sharp contrast with one Washington daily's current arraignment of Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports and the Civilian Defense Office, as "boondoggling" and "fan dancing."

Even if they're open to a certain amount of legitimate criticism, this has been so bitter as to sound personal.

Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, of the House of Representatives Rules Committee, discussed the matter in a talk on Capitol Hill the other day. If the legislators had listened to President Roosevelt sooner, he remarked, the national chief would not have had to adopt several of the more or less arbitrary appearing policies he's had to resort to in the interest of urgently required rapid action.

Snipers Blamed

Other commentators concur. Sniping at the White House, they assert, has forced it into what seems like a dictatorial direction, and, if it

MACARTHUR AIDE

You think you know your wife through and through . . . She's not a mystery to you—this woman to whom you have been married for years and years?

Well, then, go shopping with her some day and you'll not be so cocky after that.

You'll tire long before she does. You'll walk for blocks and blocks, up aisles and around counters, and you'll meet a hundred clerks. You'll look at stockings, tablecloths, blouses, dresses, and you'll be asked to give your opinion some forty, or fifty times. You'll give it and shell apparently not pay the slightest attention to it. She'll merely use it as a springboard from which to leap to a sensible decision. You'll tag along like a won't child trying desperately to get your patience.

And sometime during the afternoon you'll see a strange thing, something you can't understand . . . Your wife, let us suppose, is trying to decide which of five or six skirts she will buy. She has rejected three. You've advised her to buy all three of the rest (because of this war situation) or to close her eyes and grab one—and she hasn't heard a word you've said . . .

You are still talking and the saleslady is still talking. People are going up and down the aisle. Another clerk is shouting for the head of the department to come and approve a check. A baby is yawning. A fire engine snarls by outside.

But the lady doesn't hear a thing. She's in a trance. Her eyes are fixed. She's concentrating on something. It's a mysterious moment. She's "deciding" . . . Something is racing through her mind. Just what she is thinking you'll never know. Is she wondering how it will wear? Are the colors fast? How will it go with other clothes? Is it worth the money? Can she afford it? Is it the right style for her? Can she alter it at home so it will be just right?

How do you know? How can ANY man understand what is passing through a woman's mind as she stands at that counter, in a deep trance, at that mysterious moment—just before she comes out of dream and says: "I'll take this!"

So YOU think you know how a woman's mind works? All right! Go shopping with her and learn how little you really do know!

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, who was selected for the post of task commander by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, is considered one of the top generals in the Far East. He has served in many of the important Far Eastern battles since the start of the war.

The United States Navy is the best educated navy in the world.

"YOUNG-MAN-AFRAID-OF-HIS-HORSE"



Confusion among Overloaded Officials Is Beginning To Subside, Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 24—One reason for some of the confusion, caterwauling and mutual heel-biting at Washington is becoming very apparent.

Some of the big shots have wearied and worried their nerves into frayed ends.

Part of this is because there have been so many lightning changes in responsibilities and authority without warning and with more changes threatened every minute.

Part of it is due to faulty organization, uncertainty of authority and poor selection of subordinates.

That job is not to do any purchasing at all, but to ration scant supplies where they are most needed and to see that army, navy, leasehold and the Maritime commission get what they need of both supplies and facilities, exactly when and where they need it.

That plus conversion of plants, conservation of material, substitution of plentiful for scant materials and a care for the civilian population is Nelson's job—that and very little else beside.

These ambitious gents have run themselves ragged. They are breaking down physically and nervously. Between fits of exaltation and dips into despair, they just aren't normal.

Brilliant Examples

Mr. B. M. Baruch recalled to my mind something that I had forgotten. With a couple of brilliant examples, the men of the 1918 War Inquiries Board were all well under 50 years of age. Mr. Baruch was 45. The present writer was 33.

In the preceding year of trial and error and cut-and-try, the older men—some very brilliant ones—had been forced by medical advice to give up and go home. The exceptions were organizational experts with unusual qualities of endurance who knew how to divest themselves of detail.

Today the president is an example of another kind of gifted character who can stand the gauntlet. He once said to this writer:

"During my working, working hours, I give the test I have in me and neglect as little as possible. When time comes for rest and sleep, I reflect that I could not have done better if I had it all to do over again, except for hindsight which simply does not come at the same time as the problem. There is nothing left for me but to close my eyes and I do it and am asleep. I have no time for worry."

His mother once confirmed this to me in very similar words.

A Rare Quality

It is a rare quality. Not one man in 10,000 has it. These are the reasons why so many men in important jobs in the emergency war organization are fractious, irritable, don't get their work done and also why there is so much backbiting and lack of co-operation.

This is not necessarily a permanent condition. It tends to cure itself as the organization "shakes itself down." It is doing that now. Every recent step or reorganization has been in that direction.

The country has not been shown enough or it to see the rat-reaching effects of the recent army reorganization—especially of the supply side under Somervell.

George Abrams, specialist in agriculture for the extension service, says that most men do not have sufficient equipment to manage their colonies properly with sufficient equipment than fifteen colonies without equipment," he states.

Extreme caution has been practiced by Nelson to keep this erroneous impression from encouraging the suspicions of some managers that they might be losing control of their businesses by following his program.

If such contrary statements inspired workers to co-operate with bosses instead of producers and teased our soldiers of production into trying to become generals, they would cause more trouble on the production battlefield than the Axis has been able to do yet.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Cigarette Sales Now 20 Per Cent Higher Than 1941 Average

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) — Cigarette sales now are about 20 per cent higher than the 1941 average and are continuing to rise, the Office of Price Administration reported in a statement presenting its reasons for a recent decision against increasing the manufacturers' price of cigarettes, which could have been followed by a re-increase.

Along with the report on costs and profits of the industry, OPA announced an amendment of the cigarette price order which would permit an increase if the federal cigarette tax were to be raised.

The average net income of five leading cigarette companies was above twenty-one per cent in 1941, before deducting income taxes, OPA said, as compared with a seventeen per cent average in the pre-war years 1938-39.

Campaign To Rid City Of Rats and Mice Will Be Conducted Here

A declaration of war on rats and mice in Cumberland was issued yesterday by Dr. Theodore R. Shropshire, health officer, and home owners, merchants and manufacturers will be requested to aid in the general drive.

Dr. Shropshire explained that the type of material to be used in killing the rodents is a virus which causes paralysis of the muscles and in turn causes suffocation which forces them into the open air to die.

The virus is not harmful to anything except rats, mice and field mice and with the material used it takes from three to eleven days for the material to kill.

All dumps, river banks, fields and property is to be placed under treatment by the health department. The only charge which will be made is for the material used by property owners.

Additional information on the War on Rats and Mice may be obtained from Dr. Shropshire at city hall.

Ridgeley Girl Is Injured when She Runs Against Car

A nine-year-old Ridgeley W. Valley was injured, but believed not seriously, when she ran against the front of an automobile driven by James Clarence Rice. 3 Potomac Heights, Ridgeley, near her home in Perry street about 7 o'clock last night.

Trooper J. F. White, who made his investigation, said the girl was laying across the street from her home and darted across into the path of Rice's car.

He stopped immediately and rushed her to Memorial hospital where she is being treated for rush burns on her arms and legs.

No charges have been preferred against Rice.

The girl lives with her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Esbaugh.

'Umbling Team Will Give Exhibition Tonight

The Penn Avenue tumbling and pyramid building team will give an exhibition of gymnastics and acrobatics tonight following initiation of the "Win the War" class by Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O.E.

Directed by William J. Reddick, the eighteen boys who will take part in the act are: Bruce Brinkman, Edgar Tucker, Owen Williams, Howard Brehm, Robert Leech, George Redhead, Emory Ponaugh, Bernard Reynolds, Clarence Thompson, James Castleton, Kendall Skidmore, James Poland, Sylster Albright, Victor Grove, Lester Lepley, John Squires, Ray Land and Fred Gero.

A buffet luncheon will be served after the initiation and entertainment.

Mrs. Catherine Elky Injures Left Wrist

Mrs. Catherine Elky, St. Mary's venue, suffered a fracture of her left wrist when she fell at her home about 5 p.m. Tuesday. She was treated at Memorial hospital and then discharged.

Lippel Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Hattie Lippel, limited to probate yesterday morning in orphans' court, names two sons, Clarence and Ira M. Lippel, beneficiaries and designates the former as executor.

Ridgeley Youth Hurt

James Thomas, 18, Ridgeley, suffered a painful laceration of his right hand when he fell on some sand about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. After receiving treatment at Allegany hospital he was discharged.

Bar Leaves Hospital

James Loar, 18, Mt. Savage, was discharged from Allegany hospital yesterday after receiving treatment for two fingers amputated in a sawing machine at the NYA machine shop, Greene street, Monday afternoon. The middle and index fingers of his left hand were severed while he was feeding sheet metal into a shearing machine.

Worker Injured

Harry Bonno, 32, Corriganville, is treated at Allegany hospital yesterday night for a laceration of his right hand sustained while working Hitlers' Reserve divisions on the trolley. He was discharged after Kaliulin from Northwest of Moscow attempted a counter-attack.

Italian Warship

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian naval units turned tail and fled after two frustrated attacks in which they apparently failed to get in a single blow.

Giving the lie to an Italian claim that a British cruiser, another naval unit and two merchant ships were sunk and fifteen other vessels hit in the battle, the admiralty said tersely:

"Full details are still awaited but it is known that enemy claims to have sunk British warships are without foundation."

The newest costly blow to the Italian navy was delivered in a battle which started off Malta Sunday when a force of Italian cruisers attempted to intercept the British convoy.

It is known that the enemy was driven off without damage to our ships," the admiralty said of this first attack.

Italian Battleships Hit

"Later the same afternoon," it continued, "Italian naval forces made further attempts to break through our covering forces and destroy the convoy. This time the Italian forces included at least one battleship."

From short reports so far received it appears that our forces carried out a most gallant and determined daylight torpedo attack on the strong enemy forces and one Italian battleship was seen to be hit by at least one torpedo.

"After this the enemy ships withdrew and there was no further attempt on the part of Italian naval forces to interfere with the passage of our convoy."

The arrival of the convoy at Malta was delayed by a sudden fierce gale which sprang up, thus giving the enemy air forces opportunity to carry out a series of heavy air attacks on the convoy during March 23.

The worst that the enemy could do, however, did not prevent most important supplies from reaching Malta."

The hero of the battle was Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, commander of the protecting force, who as captain of the doughty destroyer Cossack, cornered the German prison ship Altmark in a Norwegian fjord in 1940 and rescued some 300 British prisoners.

Ships Had Been Crippled

Vian also survived the sinking of the destroyer Afridi off Norway during the evacuation of British troops from Narvik three months after the Altmark incident. He has been in charge of British cruisers in the Mediterranean since early this year.

Naval sources here said that Italian battleships have been reportedly repaired and at sea following the smashing raid by British torpedo planes on Taranto in November 1940, but that this was the first time since Matapan that the British have come to grips with one of Mussolini's capital ships.

At Taranto, the British raiders seriously crippled three of Italy's six battleships and another was reportedly hit in the Matapan battle the following April. In the latter clash the Italians lost three cruisers and two destroyers sunk and damage to another cruiser, a destroyer and battleship.

Japs Ready To Use

(Continued from Page 1)

for which the enemy has yet to find an effective answer.

(Typical of the blows being delivered against enemy air strength was the March 22 raid on Lae, New Guinea, which a Washington elaboration on a previous communiqué said last night cost the Japanese fifteen planes destroyed and six damaged. A direct hit was scored also on an ammunition dump during this attack in which two American pursuit ships were lost.)

It is becoming apparent here that the outcome of the air struggle for New Guinea in the next week or two might well decide the fate of Northeast Australia.

So long as the Allies hold Port Moresby with strong air forces, Japanese passage around the Northern end of the reefs for a seaborne attack on the Northern Australian coast from the East can be barred.

These coral reefs, skirting Australia at a distance varying from a few miles to 125 miles from the coast, reach for more than 1,200 miles from north of Sydney nearly to the fly river mouth in New Guinea.

6 Bombs are Dropped

Monday's raid on Port Moresby by nineteen heavy bombers which dropped sixty-seven bombs about the Port Moresby airfield was a triumph for infantry machine-gunned who, in the face of blazing guns from four Mitsubishi fighters diving down at 400 miles an hour, stood by their guns and met the raiders with a searing hail of bullets.

One Japanese aircraft crashed into a hillside and shattered into fragments, the pilot dying instantly. A second machine plunged straight into the ground and bounded high into the air, hurtling into thick scrub hundreds of yards away.

The third of the four diving fighters was definitely hit, and when last seen was rolling and circling in a desperate effort to climb with smoke pouring from its tail. It was considered most unlikely it could reach its base across the high mountains of the islands.

3 Births Are Reported Here

from one end of the front to the other with battles in some areas as savage as any witnessed in this war.

16,000 Reported Slain

But despite this gigantic effort by the Germans, tonight's regular Soviet communiqué said tersely that during the day "no substantial changes occurred at the front."

The subsequent special announcement said the 16,000 Nazis were slain from March 9 to 23 on the Leningrad front by Red Army units which captured enormous stores of booty, including 2,617 guns and rifles, seven tanks, 6,040 shells, 15,481 mines, 482,200 rounds of ammunition, 4,170 hand grenades, and number of radio transmitters.

In this area during the same period it listed eighty-six German planes destroyed.

The regular communiqué said that thirty-one planes were destroyed along the entire front yesterday against fifteen Soviet losses.

German Sub Sunk

Units of the Soviet fleet operating in the Barents Sea were credited with sinking a German submarine.

Frontline dispatches said one of Hitler's reserve divisions on the trolley, state officers were guests at the meeting when a class of three was initiated.

with fifty tanks, only to be routed with the loss of 700 Nazis killed and seventeen of their tanks.

On the Central front, the army newspaper said German losses were so great that their counter-attacks could be described as the equivalent of "passing through a mincing machine."

Navy Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

sweep of Japanese invasion forces. In a period of four or five days it cost the Japanese a total of about fifty-five ships sunk or damaged out of an invasion fleet estimated at 100 war vessels and transports.

Loss of the Pittsburgh and Edsall raised to twenty-one the total number of American vessels lost by enemy action and other causes since last fall and to sixteen the number lost by enemy action alone.

Other Losses Cited

American losses in the battle of the Java sea included the Cruiser Houston and the Destroyer Pope.

Other ships of the Asiatic fleet which have been lost included the Submarines Shark and Sealion, the destroyer Stewart and the Gunboat Asheville.

Both the Pittsburgh and Edsall were built at Philadelphia in 1920.

The Pittsburgh was launched by Miss Helen Langdon Richardson, a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral John E. Pittsburgh, for whom the ship was named.

The Edsall was christened by Mrs. Bessie Edsall Brace, sister of the late N. E. Edsall, seaman for whom the ship was named.

Pittsburgh was a native of Lowell, Mass., who served in the Spanish-American war as commander of the dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius, operating around Cuba. He also was a prominent geographer.

Edsall was born in Columbus, Ky., in 1873 and was killed by hostile natives at Samoa in 1898 while assisting a wounded officer to safety.

Fleet of

(Continued from Page 1)

To that ultimatum, said the war department, no reply was necessary and none was made.

A resumption of sharp fighting along the lines in the narrow peninsula coincided with today's aerial bombardment, but the war department reported that the naval bombardment was believed to have inflicted "considerable" losses on the Japanese.

Naval sources here said that Italian battleships have been reportedly repaired and at sea following the smashing raid by British torpedo planes on Taranto in November 1940, but that this was the first time since Matapan that the British have come to grips with one of Mussolini's capital ships.

At Taranto, the British raiders seriously crippled three of Italy's six battleships and another was reportedly hit in the Matapan battle the following April. In the latter clash the Italians lost three cruisers and two destroyers sunk and damage to another cruiser, a destroyer and battleship.

Priorities Holding Up Delivery of New LaVale Fire Truck

Priorities are holding up the delivery but a high priorities rating must be obtained before the pumper can be released from the factory.

Replacing the 1927 Lincoln engine now in use by the LaVale firemen, the new two stage centrifugal pumper has a minimum capacity of 500 gallons.

Fire Truck, Damaged In Collision, Returns To Service Next Week

Out of service since Saturday December 13, when it was involved in a collision with a Potomac Electric bus at the intersection of Frederick and Decatur streets, the fire truck of East Side Engine Company No. 4 will be back in operation next week, it was announced yesterday by Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief.

Repairs have been made to the truck and a few minor adjustments are necessary before it can be placed in service.

Expansion into Mexico Planned by Celanese

Plans for construction of a large Celanese plant in Mexico were revealed yesterday by the Daily News Record, textile industry trade paper published in New York.

The News Record quoted Harold Blanck, treasurer of the company, as declaring Mexican government officials were very receptive to the expansion move.

The industrial project, one of the first calling for investment of United States capital in Mexico since the 1938 expropriation of foreign-held oil properties, contemplates a plant for the manufacture of cellulose acetate yarn from cotton linters or wood pulp.

The initial unit of the plant as planned would give employment to 1,000 to 1,500 workers, the Celanese representative said. It is planned ultimately to expand the project into a plant that will employ 3,000, perhaps 5,000 workers, it was added.

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Plan Entertainment

Plans were made to entertain the national officers at the joint meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camps 62 and 86, last evening in the club rooms of the latter camp, in Ellerslie. The entertainment will be held April 22 in the I.O.O.F. hall, this city.

Lloyd F. Cozad, F. Zimmerman, this city and H. M. Gaumer, Ellerslie, state officers were guests at the meeting when a class of three was initiated.

Industrial Loan Society

Room 22, Third Floor, Liberty Trust Building, T. Pearson, Mgr.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Masonic Group Plans Club for Hagerstown

Past Matrons and Past Patrons To Form Association in Hub City

Plans for members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland to organize an association in Hagerstown were discussed at the meeting of the Murray-Crabbe Officers Club of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Frederick street. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rob-

inson were co-hosts. The organization meeting will be held at 8 o'clock March 30 in Hagerstown.

The invitations from Mountain chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, Frostburg, to entertain McKinley Chapter No. 12, this city at 8 o'clock this evening was read by Mrs. Emma Miller.

A social hour was held following the meeting and bridge, 500 and solitaire were played; prizes were won by Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and C. H. Miller.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Light, Mrs. Edna Murray, Mrs. Margaret Will, Mrs. Lilly Miller, Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, Mrs. Beradette Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Mrs. Loretta Stuck, Mrs. Eleanor Morley, Mrs. Viola Serf, Mrs. Grace Stover, Mrs. Marian Cook, Mrs. Sara Barringer.

Mrs. Bebbie Rizer, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Margaret Lester, Miss Elizabeth Lester, Miss Evelyn Sheetz, Miss Coreeta Davis, this city, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crabbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelley, Mrs. Eleanor Solomon and Mrs. Belle Dryer of Hyndman.

Winners of Bridge Luncheon Announced

Mrs. Hugo Keller and Mrs. Charles Helmrich won the awards at the weekly bridge-luncheon for members of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday afternoon. There were three tables in play and Mrs. Walter C. Capper was hostess.

The party will not be held next week because of Holy Week.

Music and Arts Club Members Are Honored

Local Group Attends Reception Given in Keyser, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Church entertained with a reception Monday evening at their home in Keyser, W. Va. The home was decorated in spring flowers for the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Church were Dr. Elizabeth Atwater, Mrs. Thomas E. Best and members of the faculty of Potomac State college of which Dr. Church is president.

A two-piano recital by Mrs. Church and Leonard Withers was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The program was divided into three parts and included selections from Bach, Gluck, Mozart, Brahms, and Strauss, as well as several other numbers.

The "blackout" sirens sounded at the completion of the first group and with Mrs. Church at the piano the entire group sang old and familiar songs.

Among the guests were the following from Cumberland: Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Duke W. Burger, Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, Mrs. S. Luis Sykes, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Mabel S. Popp, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Kenneth F. Beck, Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. Evelyn Covington, Mrs. Herbert Loar, Miss Dorothy Willison, Miss Mildred Twigg, Miss Elizabeth Hunter and Mrs. Ruth Dickin, Mrs. Maurice Matteson and Mrs. Anthony Bellino of Frostburg.

Reports Are Made By Homemakers

At the meeting of the Cresap Homemakers club yesterday in the social hall of the Methodist church, Cresaptown it was announced that \$325 was raised from the "country store."

Reports were also made on the Victory garden school held last month under the sponsorship of the agricultural committee of the council of defense. Suggestion for controlling insects and disease of plants in victory gardens were given.

A demonstration on nutrition was given by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman will assist Miss Bean with the food preparation demonstration to be given at the all-day meeting, April 28.

Plan Spelling Bee

An "Old Fashioned Spelling Bee" will be the feature of the Maryland day social to be given at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening by the members of group No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of Central Methodist church, South George street. Old time songs will also be sung.

The public has been invited to attend. There will not be an admission charge but refreshments will be sold.

Elizabeth Appell Will Head Girl Scout Troop No. 21

Ruth Hawse Is Elected Vice President at Meeting in B. and O. Y.

The sum of \$175 has been raised toward the \$500 needed for furnishing the six bed ward in the new annex at Memorial hospital by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, treasurer, has reported.

Other hostesses who have reported to Mrs. Meyers are Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Fayette street; Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Sr., LaVale; Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Sedgwick street; Mrs. A. J. Mirkin, Bedford street; Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie, Washington street; Mrs. William Robert Clausen, Schley street, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Bedford street, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mt. Royal avenue, Mrs. Marcel Glaser, Hilltop drive, and Mrs. John Deetz, Greene street.

Among the guests entertained were Mrs. Harold M. Hersch, Mrs. Victor S. Salvin, Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. Ben Kamens, Mrs. R. Arden Lowrance, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Bertha Jewett, Mrs. Russell Bortz, an out-of-town guest, Miss Anna Lottig, Miss Verona Paape, Mrs. Myron Landis, Mrs. Holmes Cesnia, Mrs. O. M. Marquis, Mrs. John Treiber, Mrs. Samuel Fuller, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Mary Krupnick, Miss Yola Hudson and Miss Ethel Wilson.

The twenty-two members of the troop attended.

TEACHINGS OF CHRIST MUST BE SEEN CLEARLY, MINISTER SAYS

The necessity to see the teachings of Christ clearly was stressed by Dr. O. B. Langrall, Hagerstown, at the Young Adult rally of the Cumberland Sub-district of the Methodist church, held Monday evening at the Davis Memorial church, Oldtown road. In speaking on the "Vision that Recreates the World," Dr. Langrall, superintendent of the Hagerstown district, stressed three points, the need for more religious education in every day life, the need for all to get back to God and the church and to think urgently and act wisely.

At the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Grace Williams Rice, members decided to hold the next rally at Grace Methodist church, this city in April instead of May. The exact date to be announced later.

The special music at the rally was presented by the Frostburg Methodist Male Choir, composed of William Plummer, R. A. Price, Jesse C. Snyder and Walter Plummer. Mr. Walter Plummer, Sr., was at the piano.

The devotional prayer was given by the Rev. E. B. Lewis, pastor of the host church. The song service was led by William W. Beale; Robert S. Arrington read the Scripture and the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley gave the prayer and the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, Lonaconing gave the closing prayer.

Over 150 persons attended representing Grace, Centre Street, First, Central, Mt. Pleasant churches this city; Eckhart, Cresaptown, Lonaconing, Rawlings, Frostburg, Oldtown, Davis Memorial and Hyndman, Pa., churches. A social hour was held by the host church and refreshments were served following the service.

Choral Club Presents Assembly Program

The Junior Choral Club and the Folk Dancing Club of Allegany high school entertained members of the Junior high school at assembly yesterday morning. The Junior Band, under the direction of Jack Platt made its initial appearance and played the processional and recessional and recessional and recessional.

The Choral club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison, opened with a Gilbert and Sullivan number. Other selections were a skating song, "O Susannah," "Carmen," "In Hawaii," and "Aloha Oia." Margaret Russell and Mary Catherine Dick accompanied the group on the guitar for "In Hawaii." Yvonne Rogers presented a solo dance during the singing of the last number.

The dancing club, trained by Mrs. Foy A. Curry, presented a pirate number, a skater's waltz, a barn dance and a Mexican folk dance in costume.

Mary Catherine Vogel presided at the meeting. Doris Jean Barnard read the Scripture and Helen Clair Davis led the flag salute. The meeting closed with the entire group singing, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Faithful Lord Jesus," under the direction of Miss Willison.

Lions Club Will Hear Talk by Dr. Mirkin

Dr. A. J. Mirkin will speak on the blood bank at Memorial hospital at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p.m. in the Central YMCA.

TOP SOIL FILL-CINDERS

• 10 Patterns to pick from
• Suitable for every room
• Guaranteed First Quality

Other Fine Quality Wall Paper Specially Priced For Opening Day

Hauling — Excavating Coal

Series of Parties Nets \$175 for Hospital Ward

Total of \$500 Is Needed Ruth Ruppenthal Announces Trot

The engagement of Miss Ruth Marie Ruppenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Ruppenthal, LaVale, to Sidney Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lanier, Centerville, Texas, has been announced.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany high school and attended Strayer's Business college, Washington, D. C. She is employed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in Washington.

Mr. Lanier, attended the University of Texas and is with the FBI in Washington.

The ceremony will be held in the home of the bride's parents in the early spring.

Meetings Continue

Jr., evangelist at the Church Christ, 400 Goethe street, ton "Revealed Sense, Common Sense at 7:45 o'clock. The last sermon versus Nonsense," will be the sermon subject of John T. Smithson, held Friday night.

Hop into gay, carefree casuals... for leisure hours at home!

Take a SWAN DIVE
says Gracie Allen

Jump at the chance to go everywhere... with new vitality!

Vitality SHOES
\$6.95 VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES \$5.00 AND \$6.00

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore Street

GRAND OPENING
OF MAURICE'S NEW, MODERN
WALLPAPER DEPT.
3rd Floor

FORMAL OPENING DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1942 wallpaper designs are ready for you at Maurice's third floor. Maurice's selection of new 1942 designs in wallpaper includes paper suitable for every room in your home... In a sparkling array of colors. They are sun-resistant and will give you lasting service. Plan to see this splendid collection now in addition to the designs shown, many others are available... All at popular prices for guaranteed quality.

Beautiful PAPERS for your WALL

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To the First 500 Customers visiting our new Wall Paper Dept. Will receive absolutely FREE a clear sparkling 7 1/2 inch glass.

MAURICE'S THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES
CUMBERLAND'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE

Grand Opening Special 100% Blue Ribbon WHEAT PASTE
2 Pound Bag on Sale Thursday only 25c

Grand Opening Special From Our Linoleum Dept. 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
Regular 4.95 value \$3.33

Grand Opening Special Assorted Patterns

- First Quality
- On Sale Thurs. Only
- 3rd Floor

Lustro Aluminum Kitchen ENSEMBLE



SHOE REPAIR
Special! TOMORROW ONLY!
HALF SOLES
SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT
PAIR ATTACHED
SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER
LADIES PRIME LEATHER
HEEL TAPS 1/4 PAIR ATTACHED
WE FEATURE INVISIBLE SOLING
SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

GCMURPHY CO.

Here's your opportunity to secure fine quality aluminum kitchen ware that will survive heat and tear. You'll marvel at the wide assortment of pots and pans and other useful kitchen equipment included in this set. Best of all, the price is ridiculously low.
★ Numerous other utensils included not shown in illustration.

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Furniture Co.
22 N. Centre Street Cumberland Piedmont, West Virginia

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• Suitable for every room
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Other Fine Quality Wall Paper Specially Priced For Opening Day

Hauling — Excavating Coal

If you suffer distress from Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS



Which

Makes You Blue, Cranky

NERVOUS—

At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances try Lydia E. Pinkham's Marvelous Compound! It's helped thousands upon thousands of women and girls to go "smiling thru" such "difficult days."

Takes regularly—throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Child's Training May Cause Split Between Parents

Dr. Myers Advises Wife on How to Make Husband See Her Way

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Takes regularly—throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

girl 11, a boy 9 and a baby 7 months old.

"The boy aged 9 seems to get on my husband's nerves continually and very little Phil does seems to be right. My husband seems to watch every thing Phil does and finds fault and scolds him at meal time if he spills anything. He seems to be at him more if we have people in, which makes me cross.

"Another thing that makes my husband cross is that Phil is forgetful and does not remember to clear up after doing some messy job in the cellar and when he tells Phil of this raises his voice in no sweet tone.

Loud Laugh

"As a child, my father used to raise his voice at me. I had a very loud laugh and my father used to scream at me, 'Stop that cackling!' I used to feel I positively hated him . . .

"My husband says Phil never does anything well, but I say if he hasn't the patience to teach him how does he expect him to learn? With our girl I have spent hours with her showing her how to sew and do a bit of cooking. Her father has a lot more patience with her. I feel after all Phil is his job. Phil always does as I ask him to. Some

Clearly, too, it is son and mother against daughter and dad. Seeing in dad the things you hated in your father, you encourage Phil to complain to you about his father behind his back. Stiffen up and stand back of dad in disciplining Phil and quit defending Phil so much. Cultivate a closer bond with the daughter. In dad's absence play up his best to the children, never criticizing him then.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Please help me to make my four year old girl stop biting her nails.

A. You can do most by working on yourself and the rest of the family for more poise and calmness. Get more rest and relaxation yourself. Let more things about the house go. Protect the child from excitement and fatigue. Keep the radio silent when she is awake. Help the child feel she is worthy, wanted and loved. Say nothing at all about the nails, except to admire them as they grow longer. Be happy if you see some improvement after a few weeks or months.

\$11.07 per month repays a \$50 loan in full on 5 month plan. If you need \$10 to \$250 or more come in today. Let us work out a loan plan that will provide the cash you want. Outsiders will not be involved. Personal Finance Co. of Cumberland is located in the Liberty Trust Bldg., second floor, Phone 722.

The hottest weather ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, Sept. 13, 1922.

Advertisement

NOW

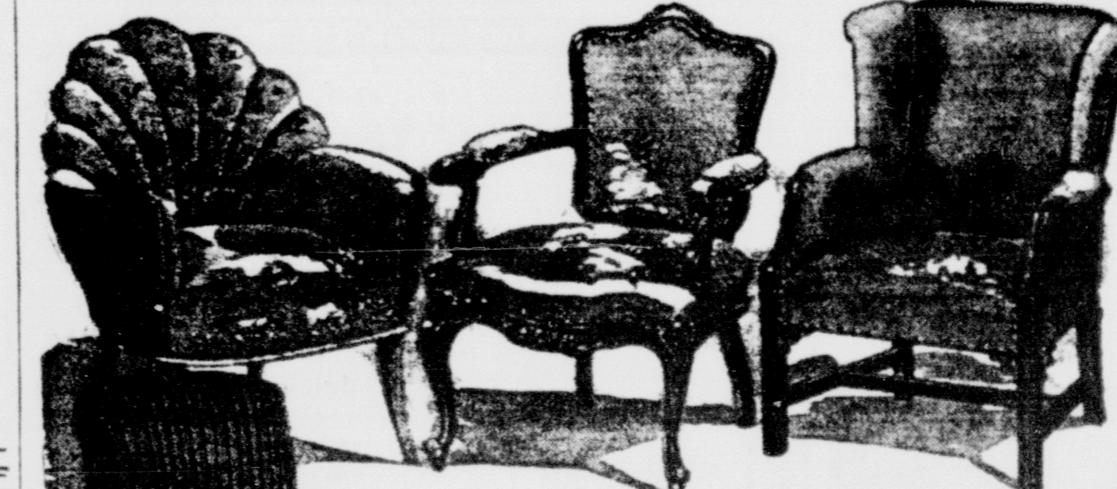
a man or woman with a new job can get a CASH LOAN of \$10 to \$250 or more.

WE BELIEVE in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. Therefore we are prepared to lend \$50,000 to men and women who are now working, whether they have a new job or an old one.

A joint expedition in search of cotton, tobacco, wild potatoes rubber-bearing species, quinine, and other medical plants, is being undertaken by the University of California and South American institutions.

The hottest weather ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, Sept. 13, 1922.

Advertisement

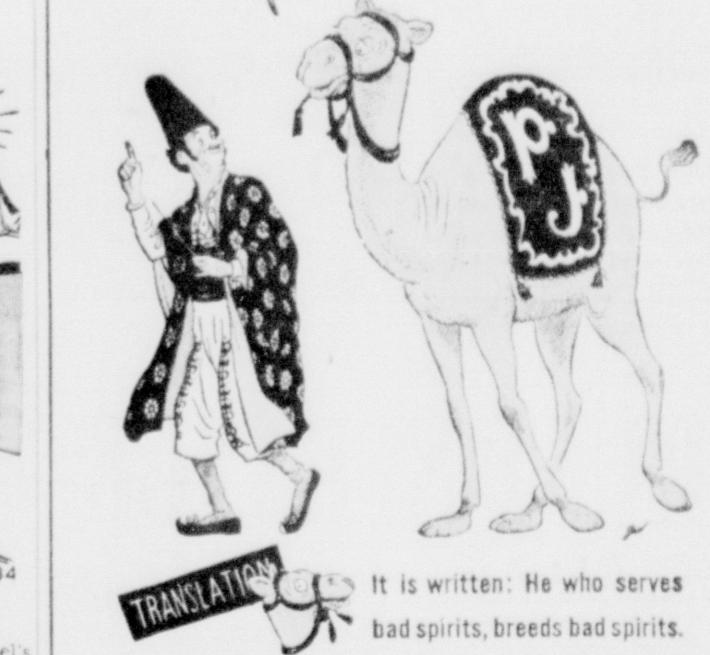


you'll treasure as an inspiration and New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

When you buy carved mahogany furniture, it is wise to examine the carving carefully. Smoothly finished carving, clean cut and fine in detail, is a sign of careful workmanship and superior furniture.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue.

انه ملوك - ان الذي يقدم شراباً رديباً
لا يرضي صديقه، لهذا اما لا يلتفت



It is written: He who serves bad spirits, breeds bad spirits.

Therefore, mine host, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones



A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Western Maryland Coin Club

Announces

The Second Annual Hobby & Antique Show

At

SS. PETER & PAUL HALL

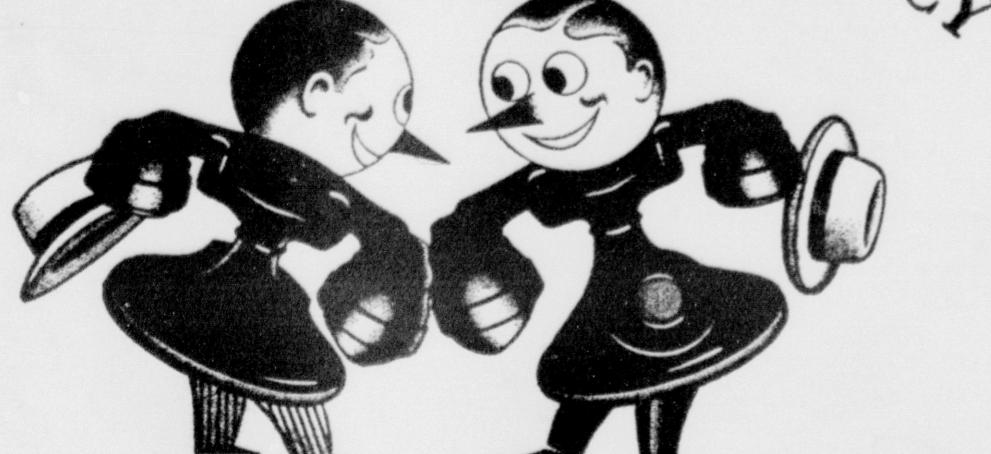
Fayette Street, Cumberland, Md.

MARCH 25th to 29th INCLUSIVE

Open from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission 20¢

Also open Saturday and Sunday afternoon

A GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY



NOW that we can no longer get all the copper we need for telephone lines, more and more families will find it necessary to accept party-line telephone service. In doing so they will help to conserve a vital war material.

Party-line service is good service when users on the same line are considerate of each other—when they answer their calls promptly—hold the line no longer than is reasonable and always replace the receiver when they have finished.

A good neighbor policy "along party lines" will give better telephone service to more people.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY



STOPIT TABLETS

Tin of 12 19¢

Bottle of 100 79¢

Quick relief from pain caused by headaches, neuralgia and for muscular aches and pains.

EASTER CANDIES

Jelly Eggs lb. 13¢

Hardies Eggs 3 for 11¢

Decorated Eggs 3 for 11¢

Mammy Lou Eggs 1/4 lb. 13¢

Mammy Lou Eggs 1/2 lb. 25¢

Mammy Lou Eggs 1 lbs. 49¢

Mammy Lou Eggs 2 lbs. 95¢

Gold Craft Eggs 1 lb. 65¢

Gold Craft Eggs 2 lbs. \$1.25

NOVELTIES

Plush Rabbits 59¢

Baskets ... 10¢ to 79¢

Dressed Rabbit ... \$1.00

Easter Grass 5¢

Bunny Carts ... 35¢

Donald Duck Carts 35¢

Hinkle Egg Dye ... 5¢



Special SALE

CHICKEN FRYERS



CHROME-PLATED SHINWARE

Finished in chrome—triple-plated for longer wear! Cleans like chinaware... wears like iron. 8-inch cooking surface—with dome top. Cool wooden handle.

73¢

Reg. 98c Value Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 Baltimore Street

Cumberland, Md.



Comfortable Sturdy Chairs....

Tell us your chair requirements. Do you need a friendly pull up chair; a deep, comfortable wing or barrel back chair; an inviting lounge chair. You're sure to find it here! We are justly proud of our chairs—proud of their smart styling, their quality construction, their luxurious upholstery fabrics. Here is a representative group of chairs that tells you exactly what we mean:

As Low As

\$8.75 to \$59.00

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore Street

LOVELY LOCKET

New Lapel WATCH

STERLING SILVER

ELGIN

16.95

up

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE TABLETS** to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

Advertisement

Spinal Column, Composed of 25 or More Bones, Subject to Variety of Injuries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
The spinal column was defined in the aged anecdote about Johnny in school as "a thing to hold your head on at one end and to sit down at the other." This was a perfectly scientific piece of observation, its only fault being that it left out a good deal. Between the two functions that Johnny described, the

thing can get into a good deal of trouble.

There are twenty-five or more separate bones in the spinal column—seven neck vertebrae, twelve chest vertebrae, five lumbar

vertebrae, the sacrum and the little bones of the coccyx. Between each of these is a joint which can be the location of arthritis.

Attached to, and holding all these bones together are muscles and tendons which can become inflamed.

causing muscular rheumatism, lumbago and other forms of inflammatory disability. The entire column is subject to injury of many kinds. I described a few weeks ago, my own experience with a sudden sacro-iliac strain, which means a strain of the ligaments between the sacrum and the pelvic bone.

Between each vertebrae there is a kind of cushion of cartilage and softer material. One of the forms of injury which has recently been described and is obtaining attention is an injury where some of this soft tissue between the vertebrae is forced out of place—so-called dislocation of the nucleus pulposus. At the Mayo Clinic it has been found that in most cases of sciatica that resist the ordinary forms of treatment, the trouble is a herniated nucleus pulposus. This can be fixed by surgery, and relief afforded in these stubborn cases.

DETONALIS, Md., March 24 (P)—A policy of vacations-as-usual for state employees has been approved by the Board of Public Works.

The board expressed the opinion that benefits to state workers to be derived from a continued policy of vacation outweighed arguments for abandoning the plan on grounds that war-time demands have imposed an added burden on departmental operations.

Department heads were advised, however, to stagger the vacation period to permit workers to take their holidays at any time and avoid concentrating vacations in the summer months.

Meeting late today in Governor O'Conor's office, the board also took

action on the use of prison labor in the proposed construction of a bomb-proof armory at the University of Maryland and approved a loan to the state of \$93,000 to be made by the Glenn L. Martin company for work on a 36-inch water main in the aircraft plant area.

With all these possibilities it can be seen that the treatment of backache is not a simple matter. It may be all right to try home remedies, such as heat and the hot water pad on a backache for a few days or a week, but after that I would advise consultation with a doctor who has had considerable experience in this line. He will take a careful history, make a physical examination, have an X-ray of the spine and be able to prescribe intelligent treatment on the basis of these facts.

Treatment of disease of the backbone may require in some cases rest, even to the extent of wearing a cast, and in other cases manipulation and massage and exercise. Heat, diathermy, climate, vaccinations and many other forms of treatment are at the modern surgeon's command, with which he is able to relieve most cases of these troubles.

The sufferer from backache, or backbone injury or disease today is in a much more favorable condition to be relieved than his fellow sufferer of a generation ago when nearly everything was ascribed to "railroad spine."

Questions and Answers
J. M. R.—Why is it claimed that cold drinks are bad for stomach ulcer? Some saw warm drinks should be used. Which is correct, and why do doctors differ on the question?"

Answer: Cold drinks aggravate the symptoms of stomach ulcer by causing the stomach to go into peristaltic waves which pass over the ulcer, causing distress. They do not make the ulcer worse, but simply start up the symptoms. I did not know that the doctors differed on the question.

Vacations as Usual For State Employees

DETROIT, March 24 (P)—The Detroit zoo is feeling war's impact.

Director John T. Millen told the city council that rising feed prices and lack of funds had necessitated the slaughter of thirty-eight animals.

The animals disposed of, he said, included four male deer, one white-tail deer, two sheep, seven elk, twelve bison and twelve aoudad.

In addition, the zoo, Millen added, has sold one lion, three guanacos, three llamas, four tigers, one burro, five bears, one goat and nine white fallow deer.

War Depopulating The Detroit Zoo

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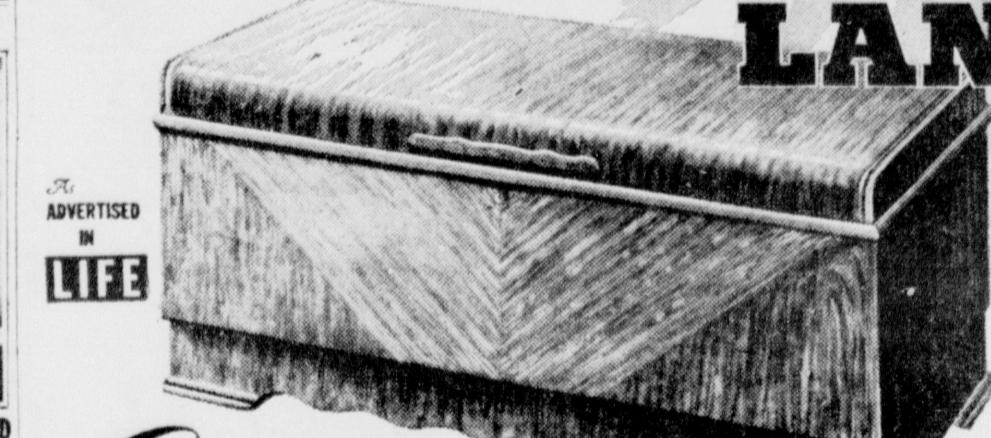
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Cumberland, Md.

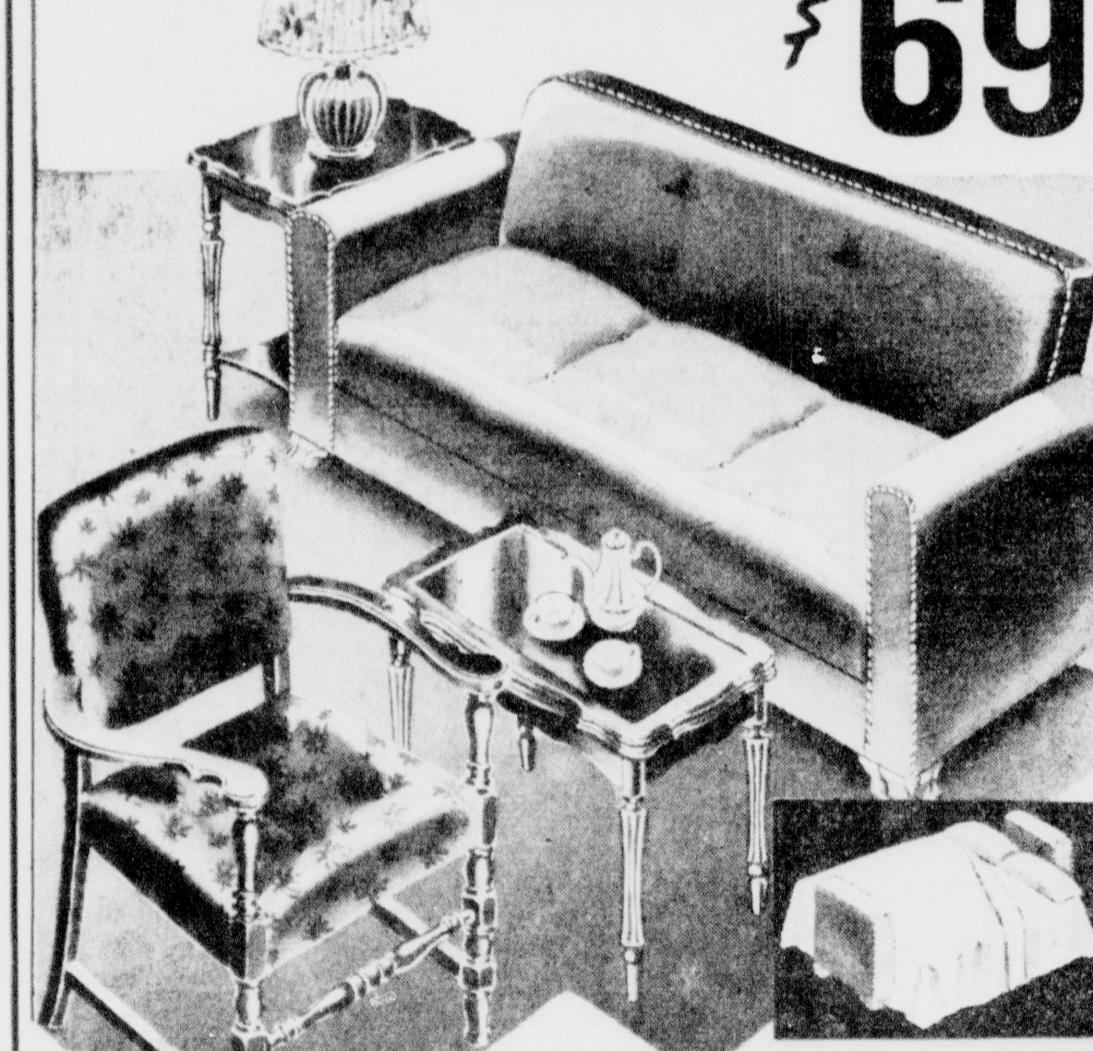
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Late News and Social Happenings from the Tri-State Area

Maurice Matteson
To Conduct Three
Concerts in N. Y.

State Teachers College
Professor Will Give "Folk
Songs of Alleghenies"

FROSTBURG, March 24—Maurice Matteson of the music department of State Teachers college is leaving today for a concert tour which will take him to Buffalo, Rochester, and New York city. The ceremony was performed February 26 in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, with the Rev. Ralph W. Loew officiating.

Matteson has specialized in folk-songs for many years and is particularly interested in preservation of superstitions and folk songs. His collection of folk material is called "Folk Songs of the Alleghenies" and includes five songs from Western Maryland.

This material will make up part of the program which Matteson will give this week while away from the campus. The recital in Buffalo is at the Twentieth Century Club; and in Rochester, the Eastman School of Music; and in New York, private musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellmann in Hotel Ansonia. Matteson will return Sunday.

Ceremony Is Performed in
Methodist Church by the
Rev. C. J. Hoover

BARTON, March 24—Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Lee, Barton, and Eldridge G. Schoppert, son of Mrs. Clemmie Schoppert, Piedmont, W. Va., were married Sunday evening in the Methodist church by the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Martin.

Mrs. Schoppert wore blue with a corsage of rosebuds. A graduate of Barton high school, she is employed in the printing office of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Lake.

Mr. Schoppert is with the same company as an electrician. They will reside in Westport.

Because of the ceremony in Piedmont, the regular meeting of the local chapter will be held Friday evening instead of Thursday.

mission Group To Meet

A mission study class, using the book, "Stewardship in the Lives of Women," will be the main feature of the March meeting of the Western District Baptist Women's Missionary Union, to be held Thursday, commencing 11 a. m. in Second Street church, Cumberland. Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews will preside. The annual election of officers will be held at the morning session. There will be a box lunch at noon, followed by the mission study class in the afternoon.

Engagement Revealed

The banns of marriage were announced Sunday morning at St. Michael's church for the first time between Nicholas Tierney, Weston, Va., and Miss Agnes McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 102 or of their daughter, Edna, on her seventeenth birthday.

Attending were Jennie Ayers, Freda Fazenbaker, Phyllis Fazenbaker, Ruth Myers, Betty Thomas, Eugene Miller, Mrs. Jane Andrews, Allen Miller, and Robert Miller, Barton; Robert Muir and Calvin Thrasher, Midland.

Personal

James Miller is seriously ill at his home.

Jean Green, Cumberland is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jeannette Wright.

Mrs. Harry Berry is improving at her home after a serious illness.

Mrs. Florence Davis, Borden, has been a patient in Miners' Hospital since Sunday, with a fractured leg suffered when she was stuck by a swinging barn door at the Davis farm, near Borden Shanty.

Lawrence Caton Finzel, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Finzel, of Elkins, Garrett county, was received in Elkins' hospital Monday afternoon with a fractured arm, received while he was trying to crank an old Model Ford car.

Pet. James A. Quinn, has been granted leave of absence from the army because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Quinn.

Personal

Dave Gunter, Guntersville, has come to Baltimore, where he has accepted employment in Glenn Martin Airplane plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius, York, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Water Street.

Charles Hill, formerly of Pa., was here for the week-end visiting his parents, Earl Hill, a draft board clerk, who has been ill for several months, and Hill, Broadwater.

William Pugh had his feet bandaged at the Mt. Savage foundry Friday.

Before granulated and lump sugar was made by modern refineries, cones were dried in baked beans. Even today conical sugar cones are made and sold in many parts of the world.

PTV. PAUL ROMIG
WEDS PIERCE GIRL

Luke School Will
Have Declamations

Contest Will Be Held in
Auditorium This Evening
at 7:30 o'clock

WESTERNPORT, March 24—Nine students of Luke school will participate in the annual declamation contest to be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride was attired in a navy military style dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Romig is a graduate of Thomas high school and is employed in Doctor's hospital, Washington, D. C.

Pet. Romig is serving with the quartermaster's corps in Washington, where the couple will reside.

E. C. Schoppert,
Piedmont, Weds
Elizabeth Lee

Ceremony Is Performed in
Methodist Church by the
Rev. C. J. Hoover

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Seniors To Have Banquet

The banquet for the senior class of Barton high school will be held Monday, April 6 at Table Rock Inn, near Oakland.

Miss Ella Lee Shuhart, president, will act as toastmaster and speeches will be made by a number of students.

Guests for the occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling.

Plan Egg Hunt

Plans for an Easter egg hunt were made yesterday at the meeting of the Mothers club of the children attending pre-school.

The hunt will be held April 2 in the yard of a nearby citizen.

Over twenty children are expected to take part in the program, with Mrs. Katherine Freeman, instructor in charge.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller entertained Monday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Edna, on her seventeenth birthday.

Attending were Jennie Ayers, Freda Fazenbaker, Phyllis Fazenbaker, Ruth Myers, Betty Thomas, Eugene Miller, Mrs. Jane Andrews, Allen Miller, and Robert Miller, Barton; Robert Muir and Calvin Thrasher, Midland.

Personal

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DRIVERS FACE STIFF
FINES FOR OPERATING
WITHOUT 1942 TAGS

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—Maryland motorists, slow in getting their 1942 tags, were cautioned today police would enforce the law against those who did not have tags after the deadline next Tuesday.

Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, saying there was an unprecedented jam at the motor vehicle headquarters, said motorists applications were far behind last year and fewer new plates had been issued so far this year.

Col. Beverly S. Ober of the state police force said the law would be enforced strictly and motorists arrested if they did not have yellow corner tags next Wednesday unless an extension of time is granted.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton and Chief Traffic Court Magistrate Robert France announced stiff fines would be imposed on motorists without tags after the deadline expired.

The officials said those arrested would be brought to trial in forty-eight hours after their arrest with a minimum fine of \$10.75.

Elgin said the rush was so great at his office that he could not guarantee delivery before Wednesday on bail applications received after Friday.

Before granulated and lump sugar was made by modern refineries, cones were dried in baked beans. Even today conical sugar cones are made and sold in many parts of the world.

Alaska game authorities estimate that there are about 28,500 brown bears, largest carnivorous animal on earth, in the territory.

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

NINE

Charles Pence Is Found Dead
In His Room in Hotel Corwin

Pottery Worker Had Been
in Ill Health for
Some Time

KEYSER, W. Va., March 24—Charles Pence, 45, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a room in Hotel Corwin, where he had been living the past few weeks.

A doctor who was summoned said Pence had been dead since Sunday night. No inquest will be held, death having resulted from natural causes, according to a local physician.

Pence, who had been in ill health for some time, had formerly worked for the Potomac Pottery company here. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Largent Pence, Philadelphia.

To Store Coal

Anticipating a car shortage in the next few months, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company plans to store about 50,000 tons of coal here for the use of engines.

The fuel is to be dumped near the pottery, on the north side of the Keyser yards, where coal was stored last year in anticipation of the coal strike.

Jurors Announced

Grand and petit jurors for the April term of Mineral county circuit court were announced by Clerk Paul W. Dayton today.

The grand jury will convene April 21 and the petit jurors will report April 27. Those drawn for jury service are:

Grand Jury—Garland Ebert, E. H. McDonald, S. F. Ward, David H. Streets, Joseph Maybury, R. A. Bias, Homer Wagoner, N. B. Carson, Baker, Shank, Richard Carradon, David Schwab, George R. Davis, Harley Dixon, O. J. Dayton, Victor Linville and G. O. Workman.

A party in honor of the birthday of Lawrence Malloy, Sr., was held at the Malloy residence Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded. Members of the family and relatives were guests.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannigan and son, Joseph, returned to Baltimore yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Gertrude Malloy, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is slightly improved.

Thomas Flannigan has accepted position with Glenn L. Martin plant, Baltimore.

John Stanhagen, Everett Gibbs, Herman E. Clary, Andrew Rotruck, Mike Cole, Gladstone Randsall, Fred Sheetz, John Barber, Fred N. Light, A. V. Gallion, Melvin Allen, Fred Purgitt, William Schoppert, C. H. Dick, Thomas Flynn, William W. Neville, W. G. Kephart, Darrell Markwood, Howard Dixon, A. G. McCauley, A. Mullens, Charles L. Randsall, W. C. Pifer, David L. Woodworth, Howard Fuller, P. V. Watson, Herman G. Knott and Edgell Grayson.

School Auditorium
Opened in Accident

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24 (AP)—State Military department funds will be used to finance operations of the state defense council and fair rent commission after the \$100,000 defense fund is exhausted. Governor O'Connor said today.

The decision to dip into military funds again was made by the board of public works, which directed State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes to honor vouchers for defense expenditures.

Previously the board used \$40,000 of military department funds for defense. Approximately \$71,000 now remains of the military department's original \$171,290 fiscal year appropriation.

O'Connor said deep inroads in the \$100,000 defense fund "were made to a greater degree than was expected as a result of the Pearl Harbor attack." State guardsmen were called out and their salaries and equipment were paid from defense funds.

When the defense fund got low, however, state guardsmen were placed on the state roads commission payroll. O'Connor said approximately 290 guardsmen, now permanent roads employees, are guarding "sensitive points" in Maryland.

O'Connor said budget amendments for defense purposes will be honored when submitted by State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman.

"Continued scrutiny of the defense council's payroll and monthly expenditures will continue to be made by the fiscal officers."

Members of the building committee, Frank Spoorline, chairman, Henry Speicher, William Miller and Henry Harmon expressed their appreciation to the senator and the county commissioners for having secured the financial means to erect the auditorium.

Other persons who participated in the program were Walter W. Dailey, president of the board of education, C. H. Browning, and Paul Friend, county commissioners, R. E. Guard, member of school board, Harry W. Altman, architect; W. A. Petry, contractor, C. O. LaClair, Grover Stimple and W. Savage, and Miss Ruth Scroggs, member of the present senior class.

Barton Librarian
Honored at Tea

BARTON, March 24—Mrs. Mildred E. Kirkpatrick, librarian at Barton high school was the guest of honor at a testimonial tea given this afternoon by the eighth grade pupils.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is resigning her position at the Barton school to accept a similar position in Aberdeen. She will leave Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. William Chappell, Mrs. David Moses, Mrs. Cathryn Freeman, Mrs. Jane McDonald, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. Thomas Mowbray, Mrs. Evelyn Malcolm, Miss Jane Boatner, the Rev. C. S. Edwards, William Chappell, James Timmy, Richard Kirkpatrick and Gilbert C. Cooling principal.

Clinton S. Sites,
Petersburg, Dies

Grant Farmer Succumbs
after Short Illness;
Once Taught School

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 24—Clinton Scott Sites, 87, died at his home near Petersburg last night after a short illness. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, Jr., and husband of Miss Ellen Virginia Kettner who died two years ago. The following children survived:

Austin L. Sites, Edward R. Sites and Miss Della Sites, Petersburg and one grandson.

Mr. Sites was a farmer and taught terms of school in Grant county. He was a member of the county court of Grant county for six years, and a member of United Brethren church.

Funeral services will be held in St. John's United Brethren church near here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family cemetery near his home.

Briefs

A health clinic for children of pre-school age will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in community building. The clinic will be in charge of the county health doctor and the public health nurses.

The Women's Society of Christian service will hold special services tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Methodist church.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

Grand Jury—Garland Ebert, E. H. McDonald, S. F. Ward, David H. Streets, Joseph Maybury, R. A. Bias, Homer Wagoner, N. B. Carson, Baker, Shank, Richard Carradon, David Schwab, George R. Davis, Harley Dixon, O. J. Dayton, Victor Linville and G. O. Workman.

A party in honor of the birthday of Lawrence Malloy, Sr., was held at the Malloy residence Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded. Members of the family and relatives were guests.

Personal

Mrs. Rosalee Alt left today for Bloomington, to visit relatives for several days.

B. F. Creech, R. J. Friant and Herman Bowers, who have been here holding the Petersburg Livestock school Monday and Tuesday will leave tomorrow morning for Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hustler, Oaklawn, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peaster, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Estella Ervin, who has been ill at her home here is improving. Cecil Shobe is visiting with friends in Maysville this week.

Fay Bear left today for Pittsburgh where he will spend this week.

Fast Selling in Bond Markets Features Trading in New York

General Motors, Chrysler and Others Reach New Highs for Year

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—One of the fastest bond markets in five years, mainly in secondary rail loans, took most of the play away from stocks today although the latter managed to do fairly well on a selective basis.

The stock division got off to a hesitant start but bidding for motors and specialties soon turned the tide. Gains at the best ran to around two points. These were reduced or cancelled in many cases at the close. There also was an assortment of minus signs in evidence.

Transfers amounted to 363,565 shares against 281,416 "yesterday" and were the largest in a week.

There was nothing particularly stimulating in the actual war news but the feeling seemed to be growing that the fortunes of the United Nations were about to take a more optimistic shift.

Among shares touching new highs for the year were General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Aircraft and Vultee Aircraft. Huge armament production schedules propped these issues.

Du Pont got up 2% and Eastman Kodak 2. Westinghouse, at a new year's low in the morning, ended with a net gain of 1%. Lesser advances were retained by Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, General Electric, Homestake, J. C. Penney, U. S. Rubber, Chesapeake and Ohio, All States Steel, Kennebunk and Texas Co.

In arrears were International Harvester, United Aircraft, North American, Southern Railway, Republic Steel and United States Gypsum.

Tilting higher in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Glen Alden Coal, Republic Aviation and Gulf Oil. Laggards included N. J. Zinc, American Cyanamid and Panepco Oil. The aggregate here approximated 80,000 shares versus 50,000 Monday.

Activity in railroad issues eclipsed other developments in the bond market today. Prices were generally up.

Off to a good start with an accumulation of overnight buying orders, the carrier group forged steadily ahead during the forenoon and numerous loans attained the best levels in years before profit-taking interfered shortly after noon.

Total sales of \$18,306,000, par value, were the largest in months and compared with \$17,099,000 on Monday, when interest in the rails burst into a heavy tide.

The general run of corporate bonds also did a little better, although the trend was not uniform and price changes were small. United States governments were mostly improved on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

New York Curb

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—All grain futures rallied today despite a lack of any definitely favorable news developments which might be expected to stimulate trade. Wheat, rye and soybeans shot up sharply, largely in sympathy with cotton and securities, while corn and oats rose modestly. The close in virtually all pits was at or near the day's best levels.

Cash grain:

Wheat No. 2 yellow hard 1.24%;

No. 3 1.24%.

Corn No. 2 yellow 84%; No. 3 80-84; No. 4 79%-81%; No. 5 75-76%; sample grade yellow 70-73%.

Oats No. 1 white 74%; No. 2 37%; No. 4 51-52%; sample grade mixed musty 52%.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.83%; No. 4 1.78-1.79.

Closing futures:

WHEAT—May 1.26%, July 1.28%; September 1.31-1.32%.

CORN—May 87%-88%, July 89%; September 91%-92%.

OATS—May 55%-56%, July 54%; September 57%-58%.

SOYBEANS—May old 1.88%, new 1.89%; July old 1.90%, new 1.92%, October 1.84%.

RYE—May 78%-79%, July 81%-82%, September 83%-84%.

LARD—May 13.82, July 12.82, September 12.82.

ALL RATES IN DOLLARS.

Source: Chicago Board of Trade.

Fort Hill Eleven Will Use "T" Formation

Sentinels Will Depend on Speed In 1942 Battles

Most of Boys Small with Davis, Gilpin Only Holdover Regulars

Fort Hill high school football fans can expect to find a team that contrasts sharply with the 1941 eleven when Coach Johnny Long's Sentinels gridiron take the field for the first time next fall, probably in a night game on September 18.

Long, in the midst of a rebuilding project at Fort Hill, plans to use a modified "T" formation in place of the single wing with an unbalanced line and instead of featuring power plays, the Sentinels will depend on speed and deception.

A visit to the Fort Hill practice field, where the Hilltoppers are in the midst of spring drills, found the thirty or more boys hard at work yesterday under the direction of Coach Long and Lou Pellerz, star back of last year's eleven who is assisting the Scarlet and White mentor.

One of the first impressions to register was that compared with the size of last year's team, the eleven that will represent Fort Hill this coming fall will be much smaller. However, most of the candidates are speedy and when the boys ran through several plays, they clicked them off with plenty of pep and with good timing.

Two Regulars Back

Long, who has only two regulars from last year's powerhouse outfit and another letterman available, faces a long, tough job and despite the dark outlook, hopes to place a scrappy outfit on the gridiron that will feature speed, more ball-handling, more passing and an open type of game.

The Sentinels will open their season on September 18 in a home contest. Seven games have already been scheduled but Coach Long is seeking opponents for the lid-lifter, for September 26 and for October 3, making a ten-game card.

Fred Davis and Gilpin, a pair of junior ends, are the hold-over regulars while Kenny Bridges, back, is the only other boy on the squad who won a letter last season.

The shock-haired young fellow shot an eye-brow raising 32-34-66 six strokes under par, equaling the course record and taking the lead from Defending Champion Sam Snead and the 1940 king, Ben Hogan, who already had posted fine 67s.

Trying for birdies on eight of the first nine holes, and for an eagle on the other, number five, Kennedy bagged four birdies. Coming back he had the course record in his pocket until he three-putted number sixteen.

All told, twenty-one players beat par and four equalled it.

Two shots back of Sneed and Hogan came seven stars at 69: Lawson Little, the one-time amateur king-pin; Byron Nelson, former open and P.G.A. champion; Craig Wood, the current national champion; Lloyd Mangrum, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Purvis Ferre of Pinehurst.

Bracketed at 70 were Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md., John Kinder of Plainfield, N. J., Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., and Ellis Maples of Plymouth, N. C.

The 71 list included Henry Picard, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Hines, Felix Serafin and Johnny Palmer, from nearby Badin, N. C.

Petersburg Fives Will Stage Benefit Battle

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 24.—The Petersburg Pepsi-Cola basketball team and the Petersburg High Vikings will clash in a benefit game here Thursday night with the proceeds going to the fund for underprivileged children.

A good bit of rivalry exists between the teams as many of the Pepsi-Cola tossers are former Viking athletes. The game will start at 8 o'clock following a preliminary.

At tackle, Herman Brant at left and husky Dave Miller at right will be the probable starters. Both are juniors. Robert Green, a sophomore, and Tommy Smith, a ninth-grader, are the "B" tackles with Palmer Sullivan and Ernest Johnson, two sophomores, and Stanford Zoller, a ninth-grader, the "C" tackles.

Gilpin and Davis will be the regular ends with Don McGill, a ninth-grader, and Richard Golden, a junior, likely second-string wingmen. Other end aspirants are William Taylor, a sophomore, and Bill McKenzie and Bill LaGrotta, ninth-graders.

The Sentinels will end spring training on Friday, April 10, when they tangle for the second time with a senior eleven. An intra-squad game will be staged later this week while the first tussle with the seniors is scheduled for Thursday, April 2.

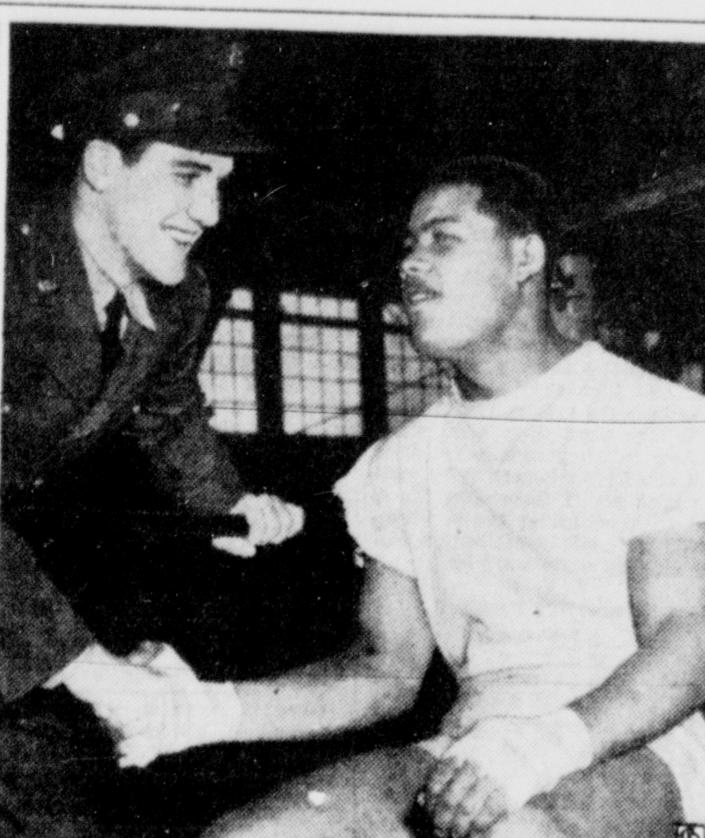
Tall Enough for West Texas

Art Mathiesen, Illinois basketball center, is six feet five inches tall and weighs 218 pounds.

ABE SIMON GETS ANOTHER CRACK AT JOE LOUIS



Abe Simon



Billy Conn, left, and Joe Louis

Once again big Abraham Simon, New York heavyweight, gets a chance at Joe Louis's title in a bout Simon stayed thirteen rounds with Joe before being knocked out cold. Louis, now a private in the army, with Billy Conn, the ex-light-heavyweight champ who gave Louis quite an argument last summer. Billy's in

Rookie Golfer Pacing Turney

Les Kennedy's 66 in North-South Open Ties Course Record

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24.—(P)—Les Kennedy, a 24-year-old unknown rookie who had never finished higher than a tie for fifth place in the winter meets, beat a field of golfing greats here today in the first round of the seventy-two-hole North and South open championship.

Fred Davis and Gilpin, a pair of junior ends, are the hold-over regulars while Kenny Bridges, back, is the only other boy on the squad who won a letter last season.

The shock-haired young fellow shot an eye-brow raising 32-34-66 six strokes under par, equaling the course record and taking the lead from Defending Champion Sam Snead and the 1940 king, Ben Hogan, who already had posted fine 67s.

Trying for birdies on eight of the first nine holes, and for an eagle on the other, number five, Kennedy bagged four birdies. Coming back he had the course record in his pocket until he three-putted number sixteen.

All told, twenty-one players beat par and four equalled it.

Two shots back of Sneed and Hogan came seven stars at 69: Lawson Little, the one-time amateur king-pin; Byron Nelson, former open and P.G.A. champion; Craig Wood, the current national champion; Lloyd Mangrum, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Purvis Ferre of Pinehurst.

Bracketed at 70 were Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md., John Kinder of Plainfield, N. J., Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., and Ellis Maples of Plymouth, N. C.

The 71 list included Henry Picard, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Hines, Felix Serafin and Johnny Palmer, from nearby Badin, N. C.

Petersburg Fives Will Stage Benefit Battle

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 24.—The Petersburg Pepsi-Cola basketball team and the Petersburg High Vikings will clash in a benefit game here Thursday night with the proceeds going to the fund for underprivileged children.

A good bit of rivalry exists between the teams as many of the Pepsi-Cola tossers are former Viking athletes. The game will start at 8 o'clock following a preliminary.

At tackle, Herman Brant at left and husky Dave Miller at right will be the probable starters. Both are juniors. Robert Green, a sophomore, and Tommy Smith, a ninth-grader, are the "B" tackles with Palmer Sullivan and Ernest Johnson, two sophomores, and Stanford Zoller, a ninth-grader, the "C" tackles.

Gilpin and Davis will be the regular ends with Don McGill, a ninth-grader, and Richard Golden, a junior, likely second-string wingmen. Other end aspirants are William Taylor, a sophomore, and Bill McKenzie and Bill LaGrotta, ninth-graders.

The Sentinels will end spring training on Friday, April 10, when they tangle for the second time with a senior eleven. An intra-squad game will be staged later this week while the first tussle with the seniors is scheduled for Thursday, April 2.

MAJOR EXHIBITIONS

At Clearwater, Fla.: CINCINNATI (11) 302,000,000-2 14 7 CLEVELAND (11) 100,000,000-6 12 9 Derringer, Riddle (6), Turner (11), Bassett (11), and Hemmely, West (6); Post, Minas (6), Harder (11) and Deegan (7).

At Miami Beach, Fla.: NEW YORK (11) 302,000,000-11 9 8 SINGER, Fischer (5) and Blaemire, Padgett (4); Book (4), Maylor (8) and Warren, Livingston (7).

At De Land, Fla.: WASHINGTON (A) 311,000,000-4 11 1 ST. LOUIS (A) 800,000,000-17 8 Leonard, Canney (4) and Early, Auken, Bassett (8) and Smith (1).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.: BROOKLYN (A) 100,000,000-3 8 6 Dobson, Butland (8) and Peacock, Kimball, Allen (8) and Owen (1).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: DETROIT (A) 300,000,000-8 12 9 NEW YORK (A) 100,000,000-1 3 1 Mueller (7) and Parsons, Unser (1), Ruiting, Bonham (3), Branch (9) and Dickey (1).

BE DISCRIMINATING DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT
Rye WHISKIES
PRIDE OF AMERICA
10 proof
Minimum
6 age 5 years

Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885

All the straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old.

Simon Confident Despite Reports Bomber at Peak

Ample Abe Putting Finishing Touches on Preparatory Work

By SID FEDER

SUMMIT, N. J., March 24 (P)—Abe Simon has a bad case of strawberry shortcake and pickles.

They are his favorite delicacies and he's irked no end that he can't have them as long as he's in training.

Which is as good as any of explaining that the large Long Islander is just about the most unconcerned challenger Joe Louis ever has had the pleasure of meeting.

Putting the finishing touches on his preparatory work for Friday's army emergency relief fight in Madison Square Garden, Ample Abe is as afraid of the Bomber as he is of that strawberry shortcake. Which is to say, not at all.

Abe Is Confident

He may not have the equipment or dynamite necessary to do much about shaking that heavyweight crown out of Joe's hair. And he may be somewhat short on boxing skill to help him keep the inevitable off for any length of time. But when you spoke to him today about this and that, he talked of the war and about the price of potatoes in Peoria and such and never once did he even whisper what he might expect when the boys start pitching.

And when someone mentioned having seen Louis hit his training peak yesterday with all his old display of house-wrecking machinery, Abe just shrugged it off with:

"Well, all I know is that the last time I met Joe I had only my left hand and lasted thirteen rounds and this time my right hand, which was broken then, is okay, so I figure I'll win."

Abe's "Mom" sitting at ring-side with Papa Simon watching the work out, agreed with him.

Simon Has Bad Habit

"I don't like to see little fellows in the ring," she explained, "because they look as if they might get hurt. But my Abe's so big. Who can possibly hurt him?"

Unless Abe cures himself of a nasty little habit of dropping his left hand after completing a jab, Mama Simon may have to change her opinion rapidly Friday. He worked out five rounds with Joe Bakst and Johnny Shkor, a pair of better-than-fair sparring mates, today.

The same factors contributed to the shortened baseball and track schedules.

The Sho'men will play five baseball games at home before the season ends May 9. The track squad will be host to Johns Hopkins at the only dual track meet scheduled on home grounds.

Dainty Abe was a mere 248 pounds when he wrapped up his drill today. He'll tip the scales at a slight 233 Friday, provided 233 doesn't sink the scales instead of just tipping them.

The baseball season opens April 13, with the Sho'men scheduled to meet American university at Washington.

The complete schedule (games at home unless otherwise listed):

American University, away, April 13; Randolph-Macon, away, April 14; Duquesne, away, April 15; Randolph-Macon, April 18; Hartwick, April 23; Delaware, April 23; Catholic University, April 28; New Haven State Teachers, away, April 29; University of Maryland, away, April 29; West Chester State Teachers, May 6; Delaware, away, May 9.

The track schedule:

Columbia University, away, April 18; Penn Relays, April 22; Temple, away, April 23; Penn Relays, April 24; Howard, away, April 25; Cornell, April 26; Georgetown, April 27; Harvard, April 28; Harvey Massei, 161, New Orleans, 162; New York, won by technical knockout over Henry Cooper, 198, Brooklyn, 21.

Fights Monday Night

By The Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark.—Jimmie Byrd, 150 Blytheville, Ark., knocked out Don Marlowe, 134, Bauxite, Ark., 12.

Newark, N. J.—Lou Schildknecht, 192, Demarest, knocked out Wallace Cross, 202, Newark, 19.

Baltimore—Joe Maxim, 178, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington, Del., 10.

Toledo—O-Carmen Notch, 143, Pittsburgh, outpointed Harvey Duke, 145.

Providence, R. I.—Jackie Callura, 128, Hamilton, Canada, knocked out Ted Christie, 127, New York, 10.

Montgomery, Ala.—Sammy Lee, 160, Birmingham, 161, outpointed Harvey Masser, 161, New Orleans, 162.

New York, won by technical knockout over Henry Cooper, 198, Brooklyn, 21.

Out in Front

Late March is still a dusty hike from the new season. Flowers that bloom in the spring often turn into poison ivy by May. My guess at this spot leans toward Musial of the Cardinals and Lindell of the Yankees.

Musial is a fast-moving outfielder who can hit. He may be the most valuable hitter on Billy Southworth's club. The value of Musial and Sanders can be shown by the fact that as good a ball player as Johnny Hopp, a 1941 star, is blowing himself to a tough job in trying to displace either one.

Johnny Lindell of the Yankees, a Newark star from last year, may be one of the pitching high lights of the new campaign. From his height of six feet five inches Lindell can feed hostile batters both speed and curves, plus control. He also can hit and run. He has a cool head and a stout heart, as far as one can judge him in advance.

Jack Doyle, the Broadway com-

missioner in the subtle art of making prices, figures that about one rookie out of ten makes good. And Jack has been peering at rookies for some forty odd years. We advise Mr. Doyle not to lay any price against Musial and Lindell. And I

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The rookie dreams of Cobb and Ruth, of Williams and DiMaggio; Or Speaker in his outfield play performing his adagio. The rookie dreams of roaring cheers, where fame's resplendent sunlight gleams—

But far too often in his play—the rookie dreams,

wouldn't care to bet much against Sanders, Haas or Chipman.

Strength and Weakness

It is always difficult to get the right blend. For example, Fleming can hit, but he is not part of a fielding marvel. Pesky is a brilliant shortstop, who would be a star if he only could carry Joe Cronin's bat to the plate. But he can't.

Haus and Sauer of the Reds may be able to do both. The Reds can certainly use a few more busy bats—bats that last season were equipped with "silencers." The Reds have enough pitching to win ninety-five ball games with only fair run-getting support.

"M" men, most of whom show up next fall, are Lutie Conrad and Bob James, ends; Jim Dittmar and Reggy Vincent, tackles; Eddie Chovanes, guard; George Jarmoska, center, and Jack Wright, Tom Mont, George Barnes, Elm-Ridge, Jack Mier, and Jack Briner, backs.

Jack Gilmore, letterman end, 1940 and who was playing gridiron football last fall when he was halved by a broken ankle; Joe Hooper, Gardner, clever running back who was kept up nearly all season by an injured knee that has been made okay by an operation; Bill Helbeck blocking back; Lou Chacos, fast end or back, and Bill Taylor, center, as other leftovers of marked ability.

Around ten recruits of aptitude and size are due to come up from the yearlings, including Jack Huff, end; John Lookabaugh, end or tackle; Howard Smedley and Oscar DuBois, guards; Paul Flick and Lloyd Mallone, centers, and Howard Werner, back.

AAU Court Tourny To Open Here Tonight

W.O.W. Floormen, Celanese Local Quint Withdraw

Local Rivals Will Launch Three-Game Series Sunday Night

The third annual Western Maryland A.A.U. basketball tournament will open with the playing of four games tonight starting at 8:30 on the SS Peter Paul school court.

In the opening tussle, two Cumberland outfitts, the Clowns and Junior Collegians, will clash in a 130-pound engagement with another 130-pound skirmish between the Lonaconing All-Stars and the Original Midlets of Cumberland.

Competition in the 145-pound class will start at 8:30 when Lucy's Delicates oppose the Cumberland Police Boys' Club combination.

Delicates should go far in the tourney while the P.B.C. team appears to be the dark horse.

W. O. W. Silks Drop Out

In tonight's closing game, Derby's Big Five of Cumberland and the Love Store outfit of Lonaconing will meet in the unlimited division. Local schoolboy stars of the 1941-42 season appear on both teams and a close battle is likely.

Emil Von Elling, MacMitchell's coach, tells me you can develop practically anything in a naturally gifted runner with patient training, but you can't do anything about giving him a boot. That's something he has to be born with.

"We had a boy up here at New York university that looked like a natural. You could tell him by the way

he walked to class that he was a runner, long, loose, well articulated and that something in him, the air of him, that meant power-power coming right out of the pores of

"So we got him out here on the field and tried him in the 880. He ran hugging the rail on a nine was beautiful right up to the last lap or eleven-lap mile is actually quarter and then, when he stepped running a few feet less than a the gas, nothing happened. He mile. And a man getting out front just tied up. Well, I said goodbye at the start and staying there to him then in my mind, but he up to the stretch, has a lot better thought maybe the 880 was too chance to hug the rail than a fellow like MacMitchell who cozies for him and he's have a kick if he ran a shorter distance. So along the field until the stretch, he ran the 660 and tied up in the In sum, the record shows the stretch there and ran the 440 and boys even to date, if you must tied up in the stretch there, too, bet on MacMitchell to win in a small field—as there will be Wednesday night—and bet on Dodds to win in a large field, as there was at the A. A. U. meet—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Local Rivals To Open Series

Whip said that instead of probably meeting in the tournament, which would have been the case if the Woodmen had topped Frostburg, the W.O.W. and Celanese outfitts will open a best-two-game-out-of-three series Sunday night at 9:30, following the 130-pound tourney finals at 6:30, the 145-pound title clash at 7:30 and the unlimited championship tussle at 8:30.

The Woodmen and Celanese Cumberland's two strongest independent clubs, will thus settle the city championship instead of bidding for A.A.U. tourney honors.

Tournament play will continue with four games tomorrow night, four Friday and the finals on Sunday. Van Roby and "Bobby" Cavanaugh will referee the contests. Team rosters follow:

160-POUND CLASS

FLYING FIVE—Frank Hiner, Thomas Carroll, Edward Eller, Donald Nease, Eddie Mullin and Patrick Aiken. Manager—Joe Keezer.

DIAMOND RESTAURANT—John Diamond, Ray Lee, Clarence Gezender, Richard Strong, Oscar Moore, James Martin, Harry Hart, Frank Kelly, Edward Lane and Edward Canning. Manager—Ernest Painter.

113-POUND CLASS

BIG FIVE—Charles Gandy, Bernard Norwitz, William Zapt, Clay Ingram, Norman Geatz, Bill Nolan, Al Pisaneski, Joe Hoban and Jack Steina. Manager—John D. Kelleher.

CUMBERLAND CLOWNS—John Jenkins, Joe Devitt, Jim Cook, Dan Fisher, John Reynolds and Louis Baker. Manager—John W. Baker.

JUNIOR COLLEGIANS—Junior Twigg, Gus Sterne, Charles Barnes, Joe Lucas, Carl Morris, Ronald Kellogg, Phil Lucas, Charles Aaron, Manager—James Gutrie.

TRINITY M.E.—Walter Lashley, John Angus, Harold Hale, Richard Parsons, Bruce Black, Peter Howdyshell, Charles Crabbie, and Robert Scatella. Manager—John Mangus.

LONA CONING ALL-STARS—Edd Miller, Charles Robertson, Jack Bradley and Robert Ralston. Manager—Jack Getty.

ORIGINAL MIDGETS—Clarence Englehardt, Billie Gandy, Eddie Schlesinger, Robert Englehardt, Robert Mackert, Gene Turano, Richard Frame and James Donahue. Manager—William "Lefty" Smith.

115-POUND CLASS

LASALLE JUPERS—Robert "Ace" Baker, Francis Peacock, Robert Horner, William Robert Spangler, Richard Peddecker, Ken Sherman, Francis Dorsey, Franklin King, John Kirkpatrick and Joe Nolan. Manager—John Kirkpatrick and Joe Nolan.

LACY'S DELICATES—William B. Ornstein, Eugene Winters, "Pete" Winters, Harry Moore, Car. Ray Fuzzy, Royce Wallace, Jerry, Fred, Dick and Howard Nesbit. Manager—William Ornstein.

HOBES RESTAURANT—Jack Greene, George Evans, Donald Hines, Eddie Conway, O'Brien Calhoun, Thomas Ford and William Hunt. Manager—Ed Nease.

WESTERN BOMBERS—John Schlesinger, George Geatz, Robert Stakem, Donald "Lefty" Lee, Bob Washabaugh, James Thomas and George Hughes. Manager—John Stiles.

POLICE BOYS' CLUB—James Kloster, Gen. Basile, Donald Basile, Harold Millard Calderwood, Richard Aman, Ed Stiles, Charles Strong. Manager—Jim Condon.

UNLIMITED B CLASS

ACORN BIG FIVE—Marceline Chaney, Art Page, Harry Aaron, Wallace Trouton, Ted Rowan, John Kirkpatrick, Charles Chick, Charles and Frank Wilson. Manager—Cliff Peeler.

LOVE STORE FIVE—John Blades, Tom Rice, Jack Cook, Paul Vantford, Tom Murphy, Dennis Bundas Orr and Richard Dean. Manager—Robert Love.

DEER PARK FIVE—John Edwards, John Mull, Donald McIntyre, Donald Depp, Stapleton, Francis Chapman and Arnold Palmer. Manager—John Sloan.

TRI-TOWNS MERCHANTS—Henry Morrison, Alvin Penick, Melvin Johnson, Donald Smith, Harold Smith, Donald Thompson, Eugene Brown and James Lupis. Manager—Samuel L. Orndorff.

UNLIMITED A CLASS

PARRY POST—Alan Harvey James, Lawrence Middlecamp, Scottie Stevens, Wayne Layman, Melvin "Hank" Joe Peretti and Howard Blank.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Edgar E. Weller, "Pooch" Orndorff, Ed Milt Ahney, Jake Carrington and Swash. Manager—Bob Whip.

Experts Claim MacMitchell Is Better Miler than Dodds Even when He Loses

By IRA WOLFERT
Gil Dodds has won one and Leslie MacMitchell has won the other and the third, or rubber, mile is going to be put on the barreled tonight in the Bronx Coliseum for the National A. A. U. championship. But Dodds had no more kick at the mile than at the two miles, and, being well coached, knew he wouldn't have. In the race, he just got out in front and stayed there, padding along evenly and the best he could, and MacMitchell—whose sense of pace is that the time Dodds can beat that New York filer is when MacMitchell forgets to run his race and instead just steps on it.

Dodds Has No Kick

The opinion is based on the fact that Dodds has no "kick" left for the finish and a man who can step on the gas when in sight of home can pass him every time—that is, if the man's name is Rice or MacMitchell.

Dodds has everything else a runner needs, including a stop-watch knowledge of his own limitations. But this last shot in the locker just ain't there and when he was running the two-miles against Greg Rice the best he could do was breathe on the back of that boy's neck.

Emil Von Elling, MacMitchell's coach, tells me you can develop practically anything in a naturally gifted runner with patient training, but you can't do anything about giving him a boot. That's something he has to be born with.

"We had a boy up here at New York university that looked like a natural. You could tell him by the way he walked to class that he was a runner, long, loose, well articulated and that something in him, the air of him, that meant power-power coming right out of the pores of

"So we got him out here on the field and tried him in the 880. He ran hugging the rail on a nine was beautiful right up to the last lap or eleven-lap mile is actually quarter and then, when he stepped running a few feet less than a the gas, nothing happened. He mile. And a man getting out front just tied up. Well, I said goodbye at the start and staying there to him then in my mind, but he up to the stretch, has a lot better thought maybe the 880 was too chance to hug the rail than a fellow like MacMitchell who cozies for him and he's have a kick if he ran a shorter distance. So along the field until the stretch, he ran the 660 and tied up in the In sum, the record shows the stretch there and ran the 440 and boys even to date, if you must tied up in the stretch there, too, bet on MacMitchell to win in a small field—as there will be Wednesday night—and bet on Dodds to win in a large field, as there was at the A. A. U. meet—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Mountaineers Seek Tourney Crown Tonight

West Virginia Battles Western Kentucky State in Garden Finals

By JAMES E. HAGUE
Baltimore, March 24 (AP)—Western Kentucky State and West Virginia, the two most lightly regarded teams in the National invitation basketball tournament, meet for the championship tomorrow night as the climax of the most surprising series of games ever seen in Madison Square Garden.

The Kentuckians, seeded seventh among the eight quintets that started play last Tuesday, bowed over second-seeded City College in the first round and then eliminated fast-breaking Creighton, co-champions of the Missouri Valley conference in the semi-final bracket last night. West Virginia, last team to be invited and seeded eighth, first disposed of Long Island's defending champions and kept right on going against high scoring Toledo.

Toledo and Creighton will meet in the first game to decide third place.

There is little to choose between the finalists. Western Kentucky compiled a regular season's record of twenty-six victories in twenty-nine games, annexed the Kentucky conference title for the tenth time, whipped City College 49-46 and finally Creighton 49-36. The triumph over the Mid-westerners was the Hilltoppers' fifteenth straight.

West Virginia entered the tournament with a record of sixteen out of twenty. The Mountaineers came from behind to eliminate Long Island 53-49 in overtime and looked unusually impressive in out-scoring Toledo 53-39.

Both teams are well grounded in fundamentals, have excellent shooters from far out and underneath the hoop, classy playmaking and well-drilled defenses. Neither is known as a fast-breaking outfit but at times they both have shown ability to really drive.

Termed "Persecution"
The Mountaineers, who stopped Toledo's high scoring Bob Gerber in the second half after he had set a tournament record of thirty-seven points against Rhode Island State, will have their work cut out in attempt to halt the Kentuckians' Oran McKinley, a bean-pole center, and Ray Klevins, sharp-shooting substitute who has accounted for better than fifty percent of his shots.

Western Kentucky is faced with the difficult task of handcuffing Rudy Barbier, Dick Kesling and Ray Hicks who operate on the short end of plays engineered by stout Scotty Hamilton.

Unlimited A Class

PARRY POST—Alan Harvey James, Lawrence Middlecamp, Scottie Stevens, Wayne Layman, Melvin "Hank" Joe Peretti and Howard Blank.

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Experts Claim MacMitchell Is Better Miler than Dodds Even when He Loses

Bruce Floormen Defeat Piedmont In Playoff Game

Westernport Cagers Capture Leg on Tri-Towns Lions Trophy

PIEDMONT, W. Va., March 24—A field goal by Bill Stultz with about twenty-five seconds remaining to play in an extra period gave Bruce high cagers of Westernport, Md., a 29-27 victory over Piedmont high tossers and a leg on the Tri-Towns Lions Club basketball trophy which must be won three consecutive times for permanent possession.

Piedmont, which needed a victory tonight to retire the cup, waged an uphill battle to tie the score 25-25 at the end of the regular game. Bruce led 4-1 at the quarter, 14-6 at the half and 19-14 at the close of the third stanza.

In the overtime session, the figures were deadlocked at 21-21, 23-25 and 27-27 before Stultz scored his game-winning field goal.

Before the final whistle, Piedmont's Ambrose was awarded two free throws. He missed the first and elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying for the second. The contest ended about five seconds later.

The large crowd of approximately 700 fans saw Piedmont held to two field goals in the first half as the Bruce defense smothered most of the locals' attempts to score from under the hoop. In the last two periods, the home club began popping away at the basket from far out.

Donald Derham, with five double-deckers and a dozen points, led the Bruce assault, which produced twelve field goals. George Dick and Ambrose accounted for six of Piedmont's ten baskets.

Bruce lost Bill Gardner, guard, and Forward Bill Fazenbaker on personal fouls.

The teams split in regular-season contests with Bruce winning at Piedmont and Piedmont at Westernport. The "rubber" game was arranged to determine the Tri-Towns championship. The lineup:

PIEDMONT G. F. Pts.
Byers, F. 3-4 5
Jackson, E. 0-0 0
Tucci, G. 0-0 0
Kady, S. 2-1 3
Clegg, J. 0-0 0
Total, 10 7-15 5
BRUCE G. F. Pts.
Karcher, F. 0-1 0
Derham, B. 5-2 12
McGowan, C. 1-6 7
Gardner, G. 2-2 4
Sullivan, S. 1-0 0
Foster, sub. 0-0 0
Diaz, sub. 0-0 0
Totals, 12 5-15 5

Officials—Imes and H. Miers.

Morale Officer Raps A.A.U.'s Ban Of Soldier-Cager

Aberdeen Player Suspended for Playing against Cumberland Five

By JAMES E. HAGUE
Baltimore, March 24 (AP)—Army morale chief in Baltimore and at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds joined today in sharp criticism of the Amateur Athletic Union's suspension of a soldier athlete after he competed, under orders, with his service buddies against a professional basketball team.

Shortly after Major Richard O'Connell, morale chief for the Third Corps Area, said the suspension "smacks of Axis efforts by a fifth column and amounts to persecution," Major A. K. Punnell, special service officer at Aberdeen, said the suspended player competed in the questioned game under orders of a superior officer.

Marty Passaglia, San Franciscoee, and his teammates were directed to play against the Cumberland, Md., Collegians, a pro five in February, Major Punnell said, by Lt. Bruce E. Ferguson, Aberdeen athletic officer.

Passaglia will be barred from a Baltimore amateur tourney because he participated and his team, A.Y.M.H.A. A. five withdrew promptly from competition.

This seems grossly unfair to the men in this camp as well as the servicemen in camps throughout the country," Punnell said. "Some change should be made quickly in the by-laws of the AAU to permit our country's soldiers to play against whomsoever they can secure games with.

Eventually the majority of amateurs in this country will be in the army and will be subject to such prejudicial rulings as we have in this case."

Major O'Connell, declaring Bob Feller and other professionals would play while in service, said the decision placed the status of all soldier amateurs and amateurs playing against soldiers in doubt.

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Spring Is Opportunity Time. Buy, Sell Through Want Ads Now!

Funeral Notice

WILLISON—Mrs. Mary M. (Beall) aged 93, widow of the late John W. Willison died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Smithson, 608 Homewood Terrace, March 24th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. on Friday, March 27th. Rev. John T. Smithson, Jr., pastor of the church of his late office, officiated. Burial arrangements by William H. Right Funeral Service.

3-25-11-T

SANDERS—John H. Sander, aged 48, husband of Mrs. Ava Virginia Sanders, 404 Hill St. died Tuesday, March 24th. The body will remain at the residence of the friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Services, Thursday, 2 P. M. at the home of Rev. John T. Smithson, Jr., pastor of the church of his late office, officiated. Burial arrangements by William H. Right Funeral Service.

3-25-11-T

In Memoriam

CAMPBELL—In memory of Ruth V. Campbell, who died two years ago, March 24, 1940.

Two years have passed since you've been gone. And still you live within our hearts, We feel that we are not alone now. You're always with us in our part.

Time did not ease the pain that came When first you were away. And memories keep you in the same Since in our hearts you'll always stay.

HUSBAND & DAUGHTERS

3-24-11-T

In memory of our son, George H. Myers, Moscow, Md., who died ten years ago, today, March 25, 1932.

Do not ask us if we miss him, There's such a void in our hearts. Oh, we hear his footsteps, And see his smiling face.

Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in silence often flow. Memory keeps him ever near us, Though he left us ten years ago.

Father and Mother,
MR. AND MRS. FRANK MYERS

3-25-11-T

2—Automotive
Good Used Trucks

- All Completely Reconditioned
- All With 30 Day Guarantees

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130

W. B. Dual wheels.

International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

BIG D, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Chevrolet Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-31 Panel 1½ Ton

JOE JOHN'S coal Phone 3454

2-22-31-T

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W, 2-23-31-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400, 10-7-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO

BIG VEIN Phone 818

Also Best Stoker Coal

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein.

Reed's Parker stoker coal, Ayers

Coal Co., Phone 3300, 9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL Helman, Phone 1784, 9-3-11-T

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DRIVE! For the Duration!

Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344 Opposite Post Office

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, special Deluxe, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights, seat covers. 9,000 miles. Phone 2139-J, 3-19-11-T

1937 Plymouth Sedan, tires in excellent condition, will sacrifice for \$200.00 cash, Phone 2861-W, 3-24-31-T

1940 Packard Sedan, completely equipped, \$750.00 cash, 1216 Frederick, 3-24-31-T

1941 Pontiac sedan coupe, 6000 miles, extras, Phone 1982-R, 3-24-31-T

1941 PONTIAC Custom, torpedo sedan, practically new, must leave City, Phone 3092, 3-24-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-11-T

A REAL BARGAIN—Diamond-T truck, 1938 model, 2½-ton panel, dump bed, dual wheel, good rubber. Phone 3786, 3-24-31-T

75 FORD, radio, heater, clean, doesn't burn oil, good tires, \$185, small down payment. Phone 1679-M, 3-24-31-T

G.M.C. Truck, 2½-ton panel, cheap, 213 Cecelia St., 3-24-31-T

1935 Tudor Ford Sedan, good tires, Phone 3122, 3-25-31-T

1937 Pontiac, excellent condition, Phone 882-W, 3-25-31-T

WEED OUT the applicants for the position you are offering from their letters, experience references and background. It's easy if you use a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number

Glisan's Garage

Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

Spoerl's Garage

2 N. George Street Phone 307

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

OPEN EVENINGS

Immediate Cash

FOR YOUR CAR

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

George at Harrison Sts., Phone 103

Steinla Motor

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC

TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS

133 S. Mechanic St. Phones 2556-2545

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office, Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

149 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page, your clean, orderly, modern market, you find every advertisement under its proper classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in the Times-News classified ads first — they save time

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat included.

One, two, three, four rooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737, 3-17-11-T

ROOM AND kitchenette, Phone 3014, 3-22-31-T

TWO ROOM apartment nicely furnished. Will accommodate three. 218 Columbia St., 3-22-31-T

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT

BERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

152 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3747, 4-12-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of

breaks—run flat, guarantee.

Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre, 3-15-11-T

IF YOU OPERATE a small business of your own, of course you can't afford a full page spread but you can afford a classified ad. Monthly and contract rates are exceptionally low. Call today and ask for our representative to come and explain how you can get the most in advertising for your money.

Collins Garage

135 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales

219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

USED CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

37 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD RUBBER AND BATTERY

Square Deal Motors

14 Wineow St. Phone 1171

Fort Cumberland

Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

361 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Thompson Buick Body Shop

Body and Fender Repairs on all make

cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.

828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

3—Automotive

6—Used Parts, Tires

BUYING USED TIRES—United Accessories, 3-8-31-T

Used tires and tubes bought and sold. LOU'S AUTO STORES, 3-19-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

FOR CERTIFIED & Blood tested quality baby chicks, see Allegany Feed & Grain Co., Phone 2199, Knox St., 3-19-11-T

BABY CHICKS custom hatching—brooders, poultry supplies. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88-Homney West Virginia.

10—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497, 8-9-11-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3500, 1-6-11-T

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

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Hobby-Antique Show To Open This Evening

Exhibits Range from Buttons to Replica of Ancient Fire Engine

Featuring 100 exhibits ranging from buttons to a 400-pound replica of an ancient fire engine, Cumberland's second annual hobby and antique show will open at 7 o'clock this evening at 33 Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street.

The show, sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club, will be formally opened by Mayor-elect Thomas F. Conlon, according to William L. Wilson, Sr., chairman of the committee in charge. It will be open each evening through Sunday from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and matinees are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Special Showings

In addition to these regular hours special provision may be made for organizations whose memberships might want to visit the show in a body tomorrow or Friday afternoons, Wilson said.

Eighty-four exhibitors are listed in the program for the show, but Wilson reported that nearly twenty persons entered displays too late to be included in the listing.

Heading the list of exhibitors are Maryland's Governor Herbert R. O'Connor and Attorney General William C. Walsh, and displays have also been promised by Mayor-elect Conlon and Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds.

Among the organization and business exhibitors are Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion, the Allegany county chapter of the Red Cross, the Cumberland Free Public Library, the Queen City Model Railroad Club, the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club, Potomac Council of the Boy Scouts of America, LaSalle high school, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the Potomac Edison Company and the Wilson Hardware Company.

Outstanding Coin Exhibit

An outstanding coin exhibit is promised by the sponsoring Western Maryland Coin Club.

The exhibits cover a wide variety of subjects. Hundreds of buttons—some old, some new, some of historical interest, others unusual in other ways—will probably be the smallest articles on display.

LaVale Prepares For Parachute, Aircraft Attacks

League Announces Dates for Clinics

255 Appointments Made for Visit of Dr. Bennett April 24 and 25

Trial of Suits Asking \$25,000 Slated Monday

Damages Sought for Injuries Suffered by Girl in December, 1940

The petit jury panel of the January term of circuit court has been recalled for duty Monday to try two suits asking damages totaling \$25,000, according to Clerk Robert Jackson.

Plaintiffs in the suits are Marjorie Josephine Valentine, 13, and her father, William B. Valentine, of Coeche street, while the defendants are G. Edwin Zembower, of Bedford Valley, Pa., and Virlie Robinae Robbinette, of Bowman's Addition.

The young girl's suit, brought in the name of her parents, asks damages of \$20,000 for serious and permanent injuries she received Christmas day, 1940, when struck by Robbinette's car on Bedford road, while that of her father seeks \$5,000 for medical experts incurred as a result.

The Robbinette car careened across the sidewalk and hit the girl after it was involved in a collision with the Zembower vehicle, according to the suits, which state that she suffered a compound fracture of the skull, fracture of the right leg and arm, cuts and lacerations which disfigured her face, concussion and shock. The leg injury resulted in her becoming partially crippled, while the injured arm has become partially paralyzed, the suits add.

Zembower's car was heading south on Bedford street and Robbinette's north when they sideswiped, the declarations allege, placing the responsibility for the Valentine girl's injuries on both drivers.

Paul M. Fletcher and William H. Geppert are attorneys for the plaintiffs, while defense counsel includes William C. Walsh, W. Earl Cobey and Mathew J. Mullane, Geppert, now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States navy, will be granted leave of absence to participate in the trial of the suit which was filed October 1, 1941.

KEYSER AND PIEDMONT LEGION TO TAKE OVER TWO "SPOTTERS" POSTS

American Legion posts of Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va., will take over two airplane "spotters" posts originally assigned to James P. Love Post, of Lonaconing, Howard P. Loughrie, chief of the airplane warning service for the Mountain district of Maryland, was advised yesterday.

Boye Houser Post, of Keyser, notified Loughrie that its volunteers

will man the post transferred from McClellan, Md., to the campus of Potomac State school in Keyser, while volunteers enrolled by Kelly Mansfield Post, of Piedmont, will take charge of the post located on the hill in Westerport above St. Peter's church.

Loughrie said that James P. Love post will continue to operate the post in Lonaconing and efforts will be made to secure volunteers for the post now inoperative near the Savage River dam.

Those who have joined the minute men in addition to Hendrickson are J. W. Radcliffe, T. W. Howsare, W. W. Hendrickson, Dr. E. E. Loar, W. J. Hammond, J. J. Riley, L. S. Sneathen and A. L. Hughes.

Local Boy Hurt

Calvin Ruehl, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ruehl, 525 Furnace street, suffered a severe laceration of his right leg when he ran against the side of a truck while playing Tuesday night.

At Allegany hospital, where the boy was taken for treatment, nine stitches were required to close the wound. He was discharged later.

No report of the incident was made to police. Further details were not available.

Parents Can Help Prevent Spread Of Measles, Health Officer Says

Advises If Children Are Ill, Put Them to Bed and Call Physician

When children show the first sign of illness resembling a cold, keep them at home, put them to bed and summon the family physician for diagnosis and treatment, is the advice given to parents by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county and city health officer.

It is the opinion of Dr. Shrop that the spread of measles in the LaVale section could have been avoided if parents of school children would have followed such instructions.

47 Children Absent

Miss Nellie Powell, principal of the LaVale school, last evening said that forty-seven children were absent yesterday and during the month of January there were as many as sixty-two children who remained at home on a single day. The school has an enrollment of 251 children.

Some of the children are absent because of measles, others mumps and there are a few cases of scarlet fever. Others are being kept at home because of the fact their parents are alarmed.

The onset of measles resembles a cold in the head, with fever, runny nose, inflamed eyes, sneezing and coughing, Dr. Shrop explained.

The rash appears about the third day, he continued, and consists of small irregular groups of dull, red slightly raised spots. They are usually first seen on the forehead and face and then rapidly spread over the entire body. Spots may be present in the mouth before the appearance of the rash.

Shrop Explains Disease

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Other Local News On Page 5



UPSIDE DOWN ARTIST—Clarence "Tutty" Minnicks, Fort Hill high school student, is shown practicing on the horizontal bar in the school gymnasium in preparation for the second annual public exhibition to be presented by the physical education department Friday evening, at 8:15 p. m. The program also will include professional tumbling, wrestling matches, pyramid building, square dancing and many other marvels of physical skill. The theme of the program is "Physical Fitness for Victory."

New Fire Alarm Signal Equipment Arrives Here

Valued at \$1,250, Fixtures Will Be Installed at Central Station

Allegany County April Tire Quota Released by Burr

Monthly Allotment Includes 117 Retreads for Passenger Vehicles

Two rationing boards in Allegany county have been allotted fifty tires, 107 new tubes and 117 retreads for passenger vehicles from the Gamewell 160 retreads for passenger vehicles Company, of Newton, Mass., and for the month of April, according to announcement made last evening by Louis C. Burr, of Baltimore, state rationing administrator.

Representatives of the nationally known fire alarm signal system firm will come here to take charge of installing the fixtures in Central station.

Groffett county's allotment includes:

Passenger vehicles: eleven new tires, twenty-four new tubes and thirty-eight retreads.

"Trucks and buses: sixty-three new tires, fifty-nine tubes and fifty-three retreads.

The state quota for April is 22,762 tires and tubes, nearly twice as many as were allotted to the state this month.

Release of 6,480 passenger retreaded tires was the principal reason for the increase, Burr said, explaining that the OPA declined to issue permits for the purchase of retreaded tires in March.

Maryland's March quota was 11,418 tires and tubes.

Three Persons Offer Help to Family Left Destitute by Fire

Three persons contacted the local Red Cross office yesterday to offer furniture and clothing for use by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cage, Old Town road, near Old Town, who along with their seven children were burned out of their home Sunday afternoon.

The family was left almost destitute by the fire which destroyed their home and other possessions. A story in Tuesday morning's news prompted the three persons to donate a combination coal and gas stove, a kitchene set of a table and four chairs and clothing.

Another person called the Red Cross to offer a bed and spring and mattress to the family. The Red Cross directed the persons to South Cumberland where the family has secured a new home. Other furniture and clothing is needed and the Red Cross will see that any articles donated reaches the family, Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan, executive secretary, said yesterday.

George Blake, a graduate of Allegany high school, is the only son in the service having been inducted on February 17 after volunteering from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Nine of Ten Sons Register for Draft

This family is ready to do its part for Uncle Sam.

Nine of the ten sons of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blake, 513 Henderson avenue, have registered for the draft and the other boy isn't old enough. He will be nineteen in April.

George Blake, a graduate of Allegany high school, is the only son in the service having been inducted on February 17 after volunteering from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Community Chest Committee Meets

The first in a series of meetings of the Budget committee of the Cumberland Community Chest was held yesterday afternoon to study proposals for the 1942-43 budget.

The next session will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the chamber of commerce office, according to Harold W. Smith, Chest president.

Legion Announces 'Round-up Time' For Marylanders

Location of Convention Seats Depends on Increase in Members

The newly elected mayor and city council will hold a closed session

this week and decide on those who will be appointed to jobs with the city for the two-year term starting April 6.

Meanwhile, a barrage of letters, telegrams, and personal solicitation for jobs is underway. City hall circles cited that all three incumbent councilmen were re-elected and Thomas F. Conlon, former councilman, was elevated to the majority post which presides little if any change in the present jobholders.

Eager to get choice seats up front for its delegates attending the national convention in New Orleans in September, the Maryland Department of the American Legion, has advised John R. Kelly, commander of Fort Cumberland Post, of this city, that "Round-up Time in Maryland" is at hand and all membership cards for 1942 must be in the hands of the state commander in Baltimore by April 25.

Location of seats for the delegates of the various departments at the national convention is determined by the increase in membership over the previous year and all reports on 1941 memberships must be forwarded to national headquarters so that seating arrangements may be completed in advance of the annual meeting.

District Holds Lead

Latest Maryland department reports indicate that Mountain district, comprising five posts in Garrett and Allegany counties, is the only one which has exceeded its 1941 membership figures. This four-star district is in charge of Howard P. Loughrie, vice-commander.

Port Cumberland Post No. 13 is among the twenty-two four-star posts in the state with a present membership of 528, the highest in its twenty-three year history. At this time a year ago there were only ten four-star posts in Maryland. There are a total of 118 Legion posts in the state.

To Present Citations

District, post and individual citations for the Maryland department will be presented by Joseph A. Cantrell, department membership chairman, April 25 in Baltimore. Howard P. Loughrie, Michael L. J. Brady, John R. Kelly and Samuel A. Graham, Sr., of Port Cumberland post, have qualified for merit awards which go annually to legionnaires who have "rounded up" twenty-five or more members.

Six scouts of two Cumberland troops were approved for awards at a Board of Review meeting last night in Boy Scout headquarters, it was announced by Clarence W. Vorgan, chairman.

Second class awards were approved for Brent Coleman, Wayne Freeland and Kermit England, of Troop No. 2, sponsored by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Y. M. C. A.; first class award for Fred Burkley, of Troop No. 6, of S. Peter and Paul church; swimming and woodworking merit badge for Leon England, of Troop No. 2, and first aid merit badge for Fred Neely, of Troop No. 6.

The six boys will receive their awards at a Court of Honor next month.

Those assisting Chairman Vorgan in conducting the board of review were Edward Nield, Edward Shuck, Harley Messman, Jr., and John Sloan.

Rotarians Inspect Fort Hill High

Accepting an invitation of Victor D. Heisey, principal, and Charles L. Kopp, county school superintendent, Rotarians visited and inspected the Fort Hill high school yesterday.

The guests were escorted to all parts of the school plant by girl student ushers and the hosts. Afterward they dined in the school cafeteria, where a brief club session was held and the a capella choir of the school under the direction of its teacher, Miss Dorothy Sebree, entertained them with several selections.

A remarkable complete and splendidly conducted educational institution equal and perhaps superior to the colleges of our school days," was a typical expression of the visitors, made by Miles G. Thompson, club president.

Stricken with a heart attack while working in a washroom at the Celanese plant Tuesday morning, John Roy Sanders, 45, 404 Hill street, died almost instantly. His body was found by a plant employee.

Sanders was not feeling well when he reported for work Tuesday. He was dead when examined by Dr. C. F. W. Snyder at the plant.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders. He was a native of Oakland and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ava Virginia Sanders; three children, Mrs. Frederick D. Thompson, Carroll K. and Donald R. Sanders and two grandchildren, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. Peter Yutzy and Mrs. Marion Hoover, Oakland; Mrs. Laura Howser and Mrs. Leo Yager, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. Addie Bowman, Cumberland; three brothers, William, Oakland; Guy, Fairmont and Lee, Lewisburg.

He was a Woodman and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the late residence. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Isaac Gross Dies

Isaac H. Gross, 82, died at his home in Ellerslie Tuesday about 6 p.m. He retired about sixteen years ago as an engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad.

A son of the late Isaac and Rachel Gross, he was the last survivor of his family. He was a former resident of Hyndman, Pa., and was a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers. B. of L. F. and E. and of the Ellerslie Methodist church.

Services will be held at Zeigler's funeral home Friday afternoon with Rev. C. E. Miller officiating. Interment will be in the Hyndman cemetery. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

Rock Base Being Placed on Runway At New Airport

Blacktopping Expected To Be Started within a Month

WPA workmen are now engaged in placing a six-inch base of crushed rock on the 6,000-foot long No. 1 runway in the new Cumberland airport near Wiley Ford, W. Va. This phase of the construction is expected to be completed within two or three weeks. Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said last night.

Seven huge rollers are being used to smooth down the crushed rock. When this work is done the Cumberland Contracting Company will begin the work of placing a one and a half inch of blacktop on the rock base.

Besides the 150-foot wide blacktop runway an additional 500 foot width will be rolled and sown to grass along the runway, Rizer said. An inspection of the whole airport construction was made by Rizer yesterday and L. R. Taylor, of Keiser, district engineer for the West Virginia State Road Commission, inspected several roads near the airport which will be relocated.

It is expected that a comprehensive report on the progress of the project will be given at a special conference at 1:30 p.m. Friday, between the mayor and city council and the airport committee of the chamber of commerce.

Efforts are being made to speed up work on the field, due to wartime conditions, and the necessity of having suitable facilities for warplanes here, in event of emergency.

City Officials

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